

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Canal Zone

IT is a long time since a British Government found itself in such a strange position in the House of Commons as that on Thursday night. On the one hand it was assailed by Opposition left-wingers for not immediately withdrawing all troops from the Suez Canal Zone; on the other it received equally vehement criticism from Conservative back-benchers because it was not prepared to allow British forces to "stay put" indefinitely in the disputed area. The obvious weakness about both arguments was that each was presented as the easiest solution to the Anglo-Egyptian problem. Both, in fact, are too easy. They ignore, or brush aside, a combination of complex factors. The Tory critics of Government policy were correct in claiming that British troops were no longer being kept in the Canal Zone "in the old imperialistic sense," but at the same time they left out of their considerations what have long been accepted as legitimate Egyptian national aspirations. By the same token the left-wing Socialists argued that everything else should be thrown to the winds for the sake of Egyptian aspirations — reasonable or otherwise.

ONE of the dominant factors in the Canal Zone issue has been, and remains, the security of the area. Its strategic importance to the free world must not be forgotten, much less ignored. For Britain precipitately to abandon the safeguarding of the Zone, as the Socialist extremists would have the government do, would be nothing less than an act of bad faith to the Western world. Moreover Egyptian internal security has yet to be established in consequence of the political upheavals of the last fortnight, and this is certainly not the moment to talk about abandoning negotiations. The British Government must insist on a negotiated compromise. Its terms are fair and practicable. While most of the original treaty rights have been conceded, others must remain operative for the time being. This is not asking too much of Egypt, whose sovereignty is already fully established. But it is a country which needs friends badly and her best ones are Britain and the rest of the free world.

### Coolie Falls Into Ship's Hold

A Chinese coolie was badly injured on board the *Glenford* last night when a hatch plank swinging at the end of a derrick knocked him over the edge of the hatch into the No. 1 hold.

He fell about twenty feet and then struck a pile of wooden planks at a lower level in the hold which fell on top of him.

The *Glenford*, which is moored to A-5 buoy in midstream, sounded four blasts on the ship's horn and put up distress flags.

Other coolies on board the ship worked feverishly to lift the fallen planks from the man.

The coolie was rushed to Kowloon hospital. It is understood his condition last night was serious. Police will not release his name and address until the next-of-kin have been informed of the accident.

### Secret Atom Papers Missing

Washington, Mar. 12. A Congressman said today that "high secret" papers were missing from the Hanford, Washington, atomic plant and the Congressional Atomic Committee said it had assigned an investigator to check the situation.

The Committee chairman, W. Sterling Cole, also said his group had been checking all atomic installations for missing documents as a "routine" matter. He said with some 50 to 80 million secret documents, "it is understandable that inevitably there could be some that cannot readily be accounted for."

Representative Thomas Pelly (Republican, Washington) said the Atomic Energy Commission had confirmed the loss of "substantial quantities" of secret papers from Hanford. He said the volume of missing papers was "rather extensive." He added that he did not know whether it was due to espionage or "poor housekeeping."

Representative Cole, a New York Republican, said he had no further information on the Hanford matter. He said he did not know whether the papers involved were "secret or top-secret."

He said the Committee had raised the Hanford matter with the AEC and would "take steps to ascertain the basis for Mr. Pelly's inquiry." The AEC had no immediate comment.—United Press.

Casablanca, Mar. 12. Abdal Aziz Zouag, a Moroccan lawyer, was shot dead by a terrorist in the old Arab quarter of Casablanca today.

The assassin got away and police could find no witnesses to the daylight killing.—Reuter.

# Indo-China The Big Problem

## At Geneva MANY INHERENT DANGERS

### London Observers Assess Situation

London, Mar. 12. Indications mounted today that Indo-China, not Korea, will prove to be the prickliest problem at the Geneva conference.

Authoritative observers cautioned that combined Russian and Chinese tactics at the April meeting may put Western unity to a severe test on the Indo-China issue.

Moscow and Peking are expected to bid for a cease-fire.

Western policy advisers are warning that arrangements for a political settlement in Indo-China must precede a cease-fire.

If a Korea-type cease-fire comes before a political settlement, they say, Indo-China may fall under total Red domination.

The reason is that the type of firm battlefield that separated Communist Koreans from non-Communist Koreans during the cease-fire in Korea is absent from Indo-China. There is no front in Indo-China.

Therefore, the Communists, during a cease-fire, could mingle freely among non-Communist peoples and infiltrate the country quietly but militantly to the point of domination.

Should the Communists at the Far East conference in Geneva propose the cease-fire as expected, what will France's position be? The French are weary of the war and want the shooting stopped, although on honourable terms.

The United States, Britain and France are discussing these problems currently in the Western capitals to work out a joint policy for the tricky Geneva talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. V. M. Molotov and Red China's Premier, Chou En-lai.

This is how authoritative observers assess at present the problems of the Geneva parity scheduled to open on April 28.

**FIRST ISSUE**

The first issue to be considered is the Korean settlement. There is no prospect for agreement on unifying the country along lines proposed by the West — namely through free election of a central Korean government plus gradual withdrawal of non-Korean armed forces and a guarantee by the big Powers against further aggression.

The alternative is acceptance of the status quo. This would leave the country divided indefinitely, but aim to tighten economic co-operation between North and South Korea, neutralise the two parts of the country and guarantee them against aggression while allowing gradual withdrawal of the non-Korean armies.

A solution even on the latter basis is considered very difficult because of American reluctance to accept the status quo and South Korea's many objections.

### MIG Shoots Up US Planes

#### ONE REPORTED BADLY DAMAGED

Frankfurt, Mar. 12. Two United States Navy planes, lost on a flight to Austria, were attacked by a Soviet-built MIG on the German-Czech frontier today and one was "badly shot up," an American military source said.

The spokesman said the propeller-driven Navy planes managed to escape and landed at Munich.

The planes were believed to be from the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and were scheduled to carry out manoeuvres over Austria.

The military source said it appeared the planes became confused and flew along the Czech-German frontier.

The attacking plane, apparently a Czech Air Force MIG-15, came from Czechoslovakia and fired several bursts of machine-gun fire before swerving back eastward, the Army said.

It was not immediately known if any of the Navy fliers were wounded.

A spokesman for the Bavarian State border police in Munich said several eyewitnesses had reported that one of the US planes "returned the fire with several bursts."

The reports received by German police said several empty cartridge shells had been found after the attack but their origin could not be identified immediately.—United Press.

### Murder Charge Dismissed

London, Mar. 12. A court here today dismissed a charge of murder against an 18-year-old wife of a British soldier alleged to have murdered her baby son at Lueneburg, West Germany.

The magistrate said the evidence indicated that the mother, Mrs. Yvonne Margaret Moore, had not poisoned her child with metal polish as had been alleged, but that the 21-month-old baby had picked up the tin and drunk some of the polish accidentally.

"I fail to see how any reasonable jury could convict this girl of murder," he added.

It was clear, she had been at loggerheads with her husband but that supplied no sort of reason for her wanting to get rid of her child.—China Mail Special.

### Appointment

Washington, Mar. 12. The United States Defence Department today appointed Lieutenant General John O'Daniel, army commander in the Pacific, to head the United States Assistance Advisory Group in Indo-China.—Reuter.

### Denmark In Icy Grip



Denmark is again in the icy grip and many islands are isolated—with hundreds of ships stuck fast in the ice. These Copenhageners were able to walk on the frozen Sound between Denmark and Sweden to and from some of the ice-bound ships.—London Express.

### "Drug Orgy" Scandal Repercussions

Rome, Mar. 12.

The Italian Cabinet will meet on Tuesday faced with a nation-wide clamour for a clean-out in high places after a series of sensational disclosures in the "drug orgy" trial, now going on before a Rome court.

The resignation last night of Italy's police chief, Dr. Tommaso Pavone, whose name was linked with the trial, was followed later by reports that the Foreign Minister, Dr. Attilio Piccioni, had also proposed to resign, but had been urged by his colleagues to stay at his post.

Before the court is a 24-year-old Neo-Fascist journalist, Silvano Muto, who wrote in his weekly newspaper that police had been induced to drop investigations into the death of a girl who, he claimed, had died after a drug orgy at the hunting reserve of the Marquis Ugo Montagna.

Muto is being prosecuted for sedition, because his charges were made against a section of the Interior Ministry known as the "Pubblica Sicurezza."

Witnesses at the biggest scandal trial in recent Italian history alleged that Dr. Pavone had helped to cover up the girl's death. They said that one of those present at the orgy was the Foreign Minister's son, Picio Piccioni.

#### WITNESS VANISHES

Meanwhile, on the eve of the trial's resumption on Saturday, one of the star witnesses was reported to have vanished.

She is 23-year-old Adriana Bisaccia, cited by other witnesses as among girls present at the alleged orgies.

Friends with whom she had been staying said she telephoned last night to say she would not be returning. They said she sounded excited and that the telephone conversation was cut off before it was finished.

In the Italian Chamber of Deputies last Wednesday, the Prime Minister, Signor Mario Scelba, declared the Government would fight the "suspicions and shadows" emerging from the Muto trial. He said the trial was potentially capable of undermining public faith in democracy and promised severe Government measures.

### Policeman Slain In Gun Battle

Seattle, Mar. 12.

A policeman was killed and two others wounded in a gun battle with robbers during a bank hold-up here today. The robbers are reported to have got away.—France Presse.

### STOP PRESS

### FIRE AT PEAK HOUSE

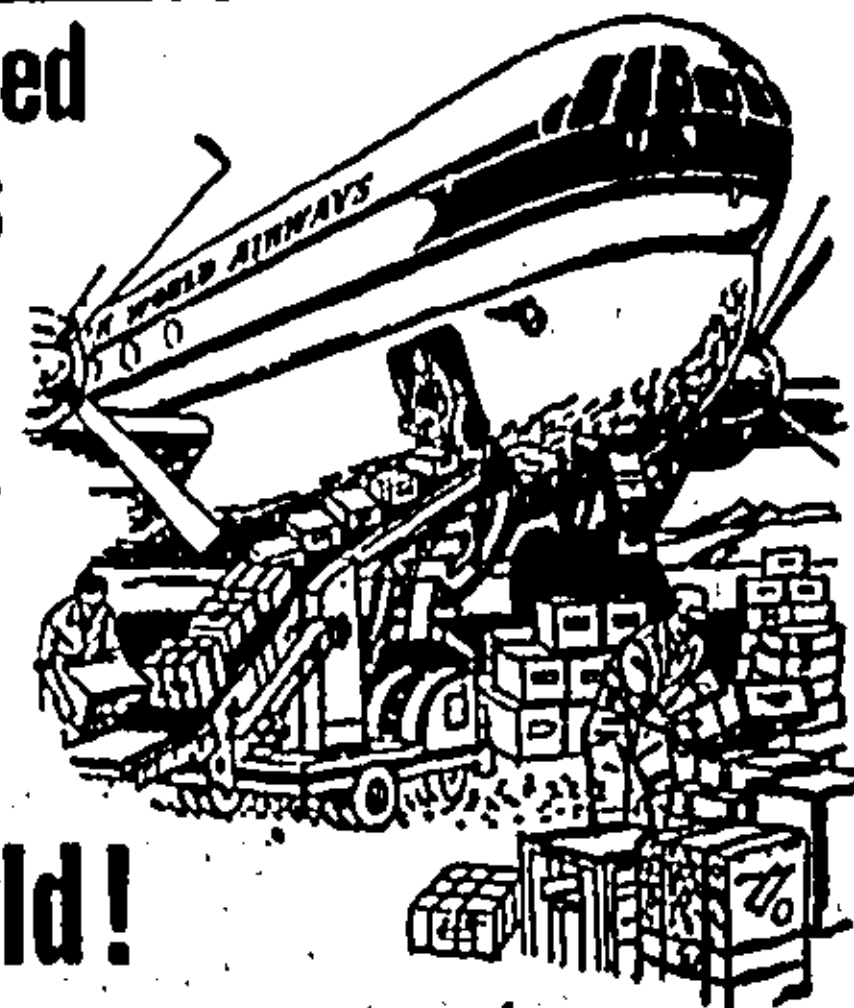
A fire, believed to have been caused by a short circuiting in the electrical wiring, broke out shortly before 9 o'clock this morning at 367, The Peak, the residence of Mr and Mrs Ralph N. Clough.

The flames damaged the roof at the rear end of the house, but were quickly subdued after three fire appliances had arrived. The rest of the house escaped damage and there were no casualties.

Heavy mist blanketed The Peak at the time, and the appliances had to make their way carefully to the scene of the fire.

Mr Clough is a Consul at the United States Consulate-General.

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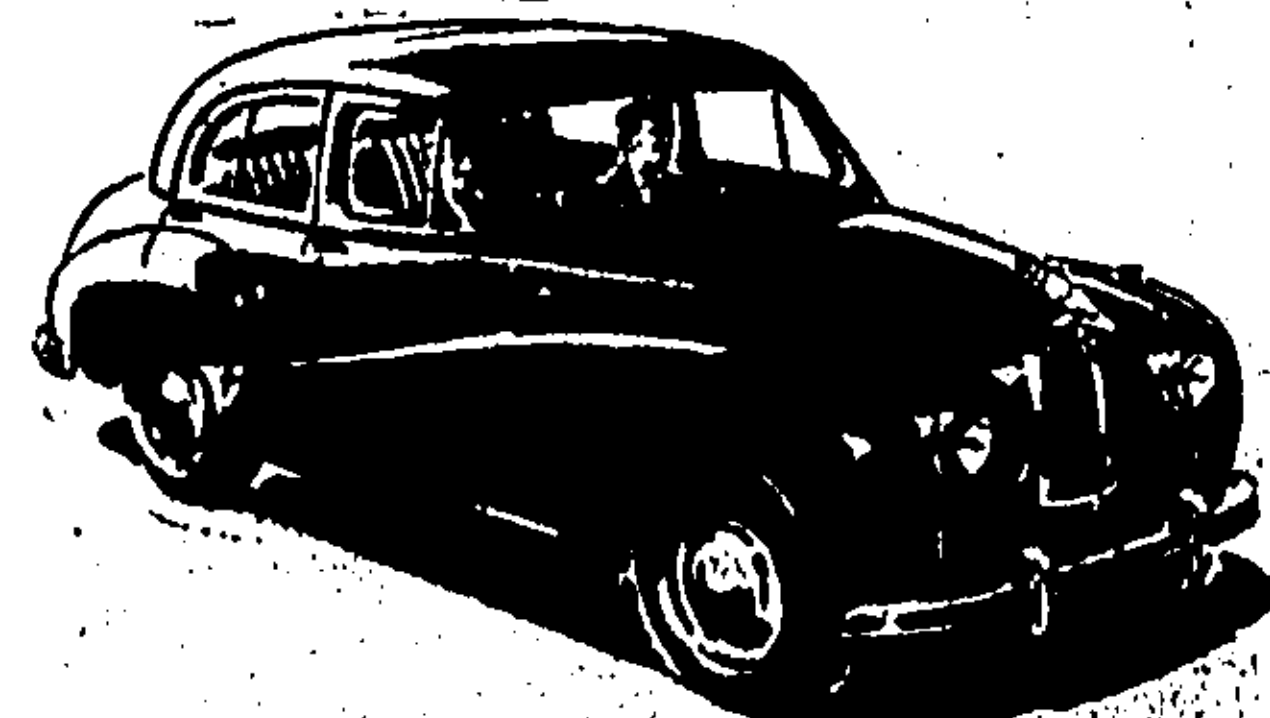


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## The Duke Establishes A Museum

Victoria, B.C.  
Sailors at nearby Esquimalt naval base have a museum today, thanks to the Duke of Edinburgh.

During his 1951 visit to the island, Prince Philip overheard a remark that Esquimalt's sailors were interested in establishing a place where relics of the navy's early years could be kept.

On returning to England, the Duke visited the English National Maritime Museum at Greenwich. A few weeks later a shipment of valuable naval relics arrived at HMCS Dockyard, Esquimalt. The sailor's museum was made.

An old brick building, having almost as much historical value as some of the relics, was acquired. Commander W.F.T. McCully was appointed curator and now has a fine beginning for the naval museum.

Among the articles sent by the Duke of Edinburgh was an official three-volume record of Captain George Vancouver's journeys in the British Columbia coastal area between 1790 and 1795. The carvings of the Greenwich Museum also threw into an additional perspective the ship's 200 years old and a host of the famed British admiral, Horatio Nelson.

Items donated locally included a full dress uniform belonging to the late Admiral Nelles, the Royal Canadian Navy's only full dress admiral, and a 7-inch key from the door of an old dockyard building.—United Press.

## They Will Have Their Memories

Toronto.  
A colourful part of Toronto's past is vanishing with the tearing down of the Yonge Street arcade.

To the 100-odd tenants still doing business in the 71-year-old building, it holds a certain magic of yesterday.

"It's the sentiment here," one tenant said. "All the money in the world wouldn't buy the memories we have here."

Harry Smith, proprietor of the 50-year-old Arcade Magie and Novetta Shop, remembers when Houdini used to come into the shop to buy greasepaint.

"Those were the days when he played in vaudeville in Shea's Theatre," Smith explained.

"He also used to buy locks at a locksmith's on Lombard Street. And then there was Harry Lauder. He used to buy greasepaint in here too."

Most of Smith's memories are of people who used his shop before they hit the big time. He mentioned Milton Berle in particular.

"Milton Berle bought his first trick in here. It was a Siberian chain set with handcuffs. Berle was in vaudeville in those days but he used to fool around with magic when he wasn't on stage."

Smith said Berle used to sit on the edge of the counter and "make a perfect nuisance of himself."

Other long established shops looking for new quarters include a florist, a tobacco shop, a sports and pet store, and several clothing stores.—United Press.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm a little surprised at you going to get married, Miss Lloyd—we've always regarded you as one of our big happy families here!"

## Expedition To Seek Mystery Ship

Pond Inlet, N.W. Territories.

Peter Murdock, manager of the trading post at Pond Inlet, is planning an expedition to Pulat Island, 300 miles North of the Magnetic Pole, to investigate stories of a deserted sailing vessel believed to be more than a century old.

The only time the vessel has been seen by a white man was when the crew of an American battleship spotted the wreck during a patrol in 1945.

Eskimos from this region who make an annual pilgrimage to Pylat island to bring back driftwood reported to Murdock that the ancient vessel, now covered with arctic moss, stands about 15 feet above the ground.

The Eskimos told Murdock the ship lies about half a mile East of a big glacier and about 400 miles inland. Murdock believed the ship moved far inland because the land at that point is slowly rising.

The Eskimos said only the rear half of the ship and the skeleton structure are left.

## Does What He Waited For Others To Do

Johannesburg.  
South African and world literary critics are hailing the first novel written in Afrikaans by a man who says he wrote it after waiting in vain for a "better educated" African to do it.

Arthur Fula, a court interpreter, has written a rich and powerful story of native life in South Africa today. "Johnnie Caste The Image" has been compared to American Alan Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country" for its dramatic and sympathetic approach to the African's problems in a European-dominated society.

Arthur Fula says of his book: "Johnnie is Johannesburg, the mould from which the natives who are drawn by its glitter emerge as men or are broken."

"Too many are broken. My people must get back to the land."

The book is being translated into Zulu and other African languages, as well as English and probably other European languages.

Fula said he wrote the book because "if the Africans speaking people are to learn to know and to understand us—we black people—then our writers must write in Afrikaans. Afrikaans is the language of the Boers and the national language of the Union of South Africa."

"For years I have been waiting for the big ones of my people—those with titles, who are educated and better suited than myself—to do this. I have waited in vain," he said.

"I saw that I must start the ball rolling myself,"—United Press.

White men have attempted in vain to reach the location for a number of years. They have failed because of poor anchorage along the Pylat Island coast and the danger of icebergs which drift down through Lancaster Sound.

Several persons have come to within 30 miles of the ship, but in every instance the Eskimos who have guided expeditions have failed to go further. White men believe that some superstitious belief stops them at this point. At any rate, nothing can persuade them to go on, except once a year when they go for wood and they have always refused to take a white man with them.

**TURNED SAVAGE**  
Several years ago a band of normally friendly Eskimos turned into savages when a white trader attempted to follow their pilgrimage to the ship. The man was badly beaten and almost died of exposure before he could trek back to the post.

The coast of Pylat Island is sheer cliff. In winter when Lancaster Sound freezes up, travel by dog team becomes very difficult, due to the large mass of frozen ice. Persons travelling in small boats in that area are in danger of drowning should the sea become rough. Four persons are known to have died in attempts to reach the ship.

However, Murdock, a stout-hearted Scot, said he is going to attempt it.

He believes the ship was either an old whaling vessel or one of the ships in the ill-fated Franklin expedition which was in quest of the North West passage.—United Press.

## Leave Those Nylons Behind

Ottawa.  
Slay off these navy boots, girls, if you don't want runs in your stockings.

About 100 ladies took a short cruise on HMCS Ontario on the West coast recently as guests of the Navy. It was a breezy day in the Strait of Juan De Fuca. Gassy funnel smoke swirled about the silk-sheathed legs of the ladies.

Then the fun—or trouble—started. Lacquered toenails and pink-tipped toes began showing on the gap-front-shoe wearers. Long runs and ladders zig-zagged in all directions. Nylons disintegrated right and left.

The latest "Crownest" official RCN publication, claimed this was what happened: Sulphur dioxide in the funnel fumes mixed with moisture in the air to form sulphurous acid—H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>3</sub>, if you want to get technical.

The thing is, acid and nylon just don't mix. As the Navy put it, they're not "compatible."

If you must go abroad, girls, maybe it would be wise to stay below decks on windy days. Or take the nylons off.—United Press.

## Decoration For General Franco



## This Time It's Lost For Good

Stoughton, Saskatchewan.  
Gargantuan Marcel Auger does not throw his money around, but he has a habit of dropping it here and there. Auger has lost his wallet four times in the last few years. It has been returned to him three times, but this time Auger fears it is gone for good.

He lost it first in 1946 in the south Saskatchewan town of Estevan. It was returned to him a year later. In 1949 at the northern Kenosha Lake resort he lost it again and it was returned a year later.

Came 1951 and Auger lost it while trap shooting near Froude, Saskatchewan. This time it lay in an open field for two years until another trap-shooter picked it up in 1953 and returned it.

But the pay-off came when Auger was on his honeymoon in San Francisco last month. He dropped it off the Golden Gate Bridge.

On Valentine's Day, his wife gave him a new one.—United Press.

## Stamps Make Yet Another Calendar

New Delhi.  
A new calendar, called the National Calendar, has been prepared by the Calendar Reform Committee and will be presented to the Indian Council of Scientific Research at its next session early in 1954.

The committee, which was appointed by the government of India, said that the National Calendar should have its New Year on the first day after the vernal equinox on March 22.

It said that days must be reckoned from midnight to midnight for civil purposes, while calculation of days from sunrise to sunrise may be followed for religious purposes.

India has a bewildering variety of calendars used in various regions for administrative and religious purposes. Some lunar, some solar and others luni-solar. At the present time there are more than 30 different calendars.

In the holy city of Benares, there are four and it is common to find important Hindu festivals being celebrated on different days in different parts of the country.

It even happened that one Hindu festival was celebrated on different days in the same city.

To do away with such confusion, the committee has recommended that a bill for a uniform calendar be brought before the Indian Parliament.

Political chaos in the country have suggested that the new calendar be named after Mahatma Gandhi, the Father of the Indian Republic.—United Press.

Mons Hildebrando Antoniutti, Papal Nuncio to Spain, shows General Franco the Grand Collar of the Jesus Christ Equestrian Supreme Order, highest decoration of the Vatican, before presenting the decoration to the general on behalf of the Pope. The ceremony took place at the El Pardo Palace, Madrid.—London Express.

## The Big Round-Up Under Way

Cranbrook, British Columbia.

The ninth annual wild horse roundup is under way here and is expected to continue for nearly two months.

The roundup is sponsored by the British Columbia Forest Service to protect crown ranges from hundreds of wild horses which roam the Kootenay and Columbia River Valleys.

Two areas are designated safety zones—"The Island" in the Columbia River near Bristol, and "Police Meadows" near Edgewater.

In the past eight years some 4,000 horses were rounded up or "destroyed" in the annual drives.

Nearly 2,000 of the total roundup were taken from the Cranbrook range in the Nelson Forest District.

Many of the wild ones are useless even for stampee purposes. However, some are rounded up and put into reserve herds for district stampedes while others are trained as pack horses and for Forest Service work.

A great number are corralled and shipped to slaughter houses for dog and mink feed.

There is a certain amount of opposition to the yearly undertaking but the Forest Service has remained firm in its stand since 1949 that livestock operators, who pasture in the neighbourhood of 105,000 cattle a year, have first rights where range conservation is concerned.

They have coincided the drives with such work as range-seeding and wood-control and the building of fences, corrals, cattle-guards and stock bridges.—United Press.

## "Save People" Crusade By Traffic Authorities

Stockholm.  
Swedish traffic authorities will start a "save people" crusade in order to decrease the traffic casualties. Director-General of the Board of Road-Building, K.G. Hjort, said.

In wintertime Sweden and other northern countries have unprecedented traffic problems in Europe, Mr Hjort said. Last winter icy highways cost the lives of an alarming number of persons, depending on hard climate, snow gales and icy highways.

Sweden has about 13,000 kilometres of highways. The number of cars has increased quickly in the postwar years and 1952 this country had 454,054 motor vehicles, 350,740 of which were passenger cars, 8,368 buses and 94,987 trucks. Additionally there were 290,908 motorcycles.

Today every 13th Swede is a car owner.

Sweden is divided into 261 highway districts, each of them is equipped with a shortwave radio centre. In every district there are four or five trucks also equipped with short wave.

The district chief from his radio centre can direct the trucks giving them information of which highways are in greatest need of being gravelled. The highway districts are co-operating with the meteorological service of the Swedish Air Force, which gives the district chiefs frequent weather forecasts. This, of course, adds to the preparedness so that trucks can stand ready in due time.

"Last winter we poured 810,000 cubic metres of gravel on our highways," Mr Hjort said. "It is our duty to prevent the cars from getting damaged and the drivers injured or killed because of the dangerous state of highways in winter time."—United Press.

Experience? One man who wanted a job as "cleaner and helper" said: "Been married for 30 years and have had to do plenty of cleaning and helping around the house." Another candidate said: "I'm going to get that job or bust. I wish you'd pull some red tapes or something." Sex? "Never."—United Press.

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## HOMESIDE PICTORIAL

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MISS Isle-Suzette Esselen, godchild of the late General Smuts and daughter of the late Mr Louis Esselen, a leading member of the South African United Party, has become engaged in London. Her fiancé is Mr Patrick C. Tattersall, a young solicitor and partner in a firm in Haymarket, London. (Express)



FIELD MARSHAL Earl Alexander of Tunis and Countess Alexander arrive at the Empire Theatre, Leicester Square, for the European premiere of the Hollywood colour film, "Kiss Me Kate," which has been adapted from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." (Express)



JOAN GILBERT, television's "About The Home" demonstrator, one day showed viewers what to do if one's dress caught fire. Little Diana Durrell saw the programme and understood, and when her own frock caught fire a few days later she remembered and rolled herself in an eiderdown. Recovering in hospital in Horley, Surrey, she is visited by Joan Gilbert. (Express)



WEARING an apricot organza gown, with a diamond necklace and a bracelet in the form of a snake round her wrist, Princess Margaret examines her pair of 3-D glasses at the Empire Theatre premiere of "Kiss Me Kate." On the Princess's left is Mr Denys Rhodes. (Express)



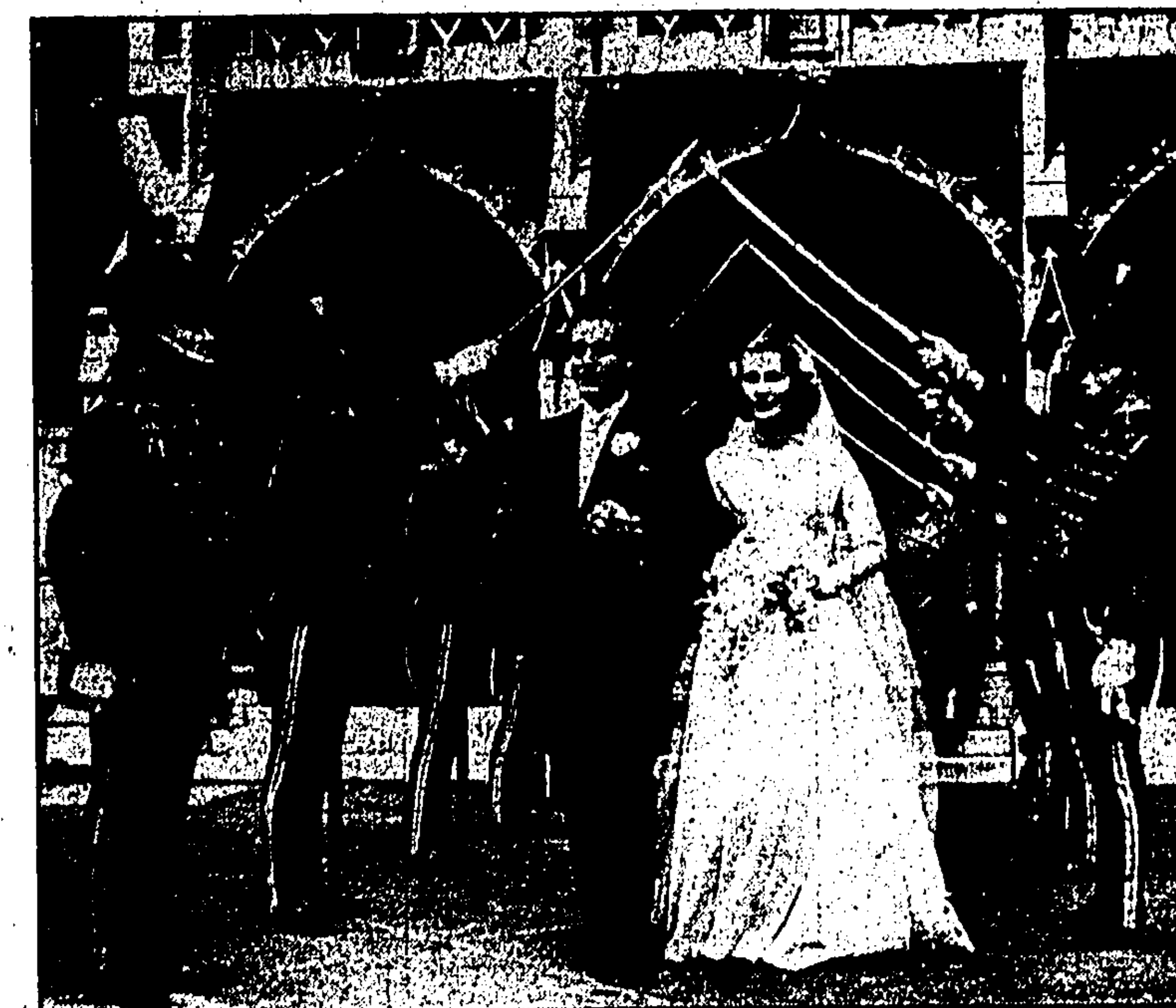
CRIES of "Ole" rang round the roof of London's Stoll Theatre when Antonio, Spain's most famous dancer, was back with a new company. And the audience kept shouting for more. Photo shows Antonio with Flora Albaicin. (Express)



MR A. P. Sinker, 48, who has been appointed the new Director-General of the British Council. He will be the first Director-General on a full-time basis. At present First Civil Service Commissioner, he was a temporary assistant secretary at the Admiralty during the war. After the war, he was put in charge of training and education in the Civil Service. (Express)



LADY Perdita Blackwood, 19-year-old daughter of the Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava, serves a customer at the Mayfair restaurant where she has taken a job as a waitress. She works a four-day week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The restaurant's owner is Lady Perdita's former dressmaker. (Express)

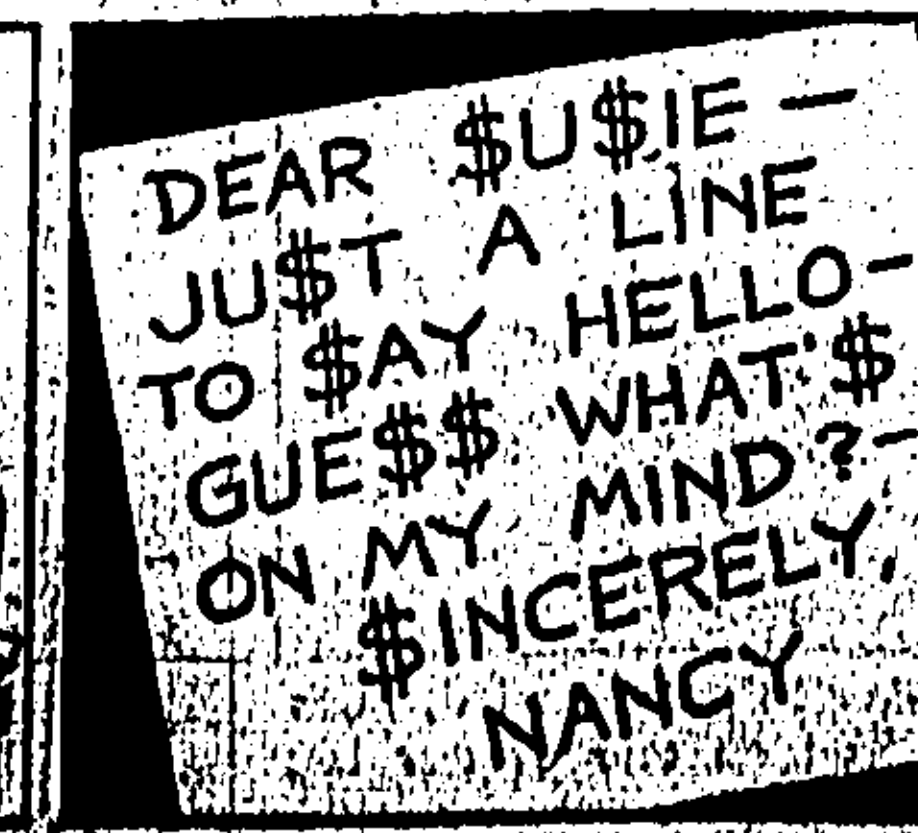


MISS Mariette Hornby, 21-year-old cousin of the Marchioness of Blandford, leaves St Margaret's, Westminster, with her bridegroom, Lieutenant Thomas Hall, 25, after their wedding. The couple will sail soon for Malaya, where Lt Hall is stationed with his regiment, the 11th Hussars. He was formerly ADC to Field Marshal Sir John Harding. (Express)

RIGHT: Miss Fiona Campbell, 22-year-old art student daughter of Lord Stratheden, bound the scarlet morocco visitors' book on board the Royal tour liner Gothic. She is finishing a three-year course in hand binding at a Holborn art school. (Express)



## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BLACK  
MAGIC  
PLAIN  
CHOCOLATES



## CLUBLAND VANDALS PROBLEM

By Vaughan Jones

LONDON.  
TO the Reverend James Butterworth, the Methodist minister who dedicated his life to serving youth, experience brought disappointment.

Thirty-two years ago, with six boys and one room, he started a club designed to offer poor boys and girls something better than playing in London's sooty sidestreets.

Sited in Walworth, a tough, slummy district, he worked unceasingly on the Youth venture, calling it Clubland.

Clubland grew great and became famous. With its theatre, gymnasium, lounge, recreation rooms, baths and other premises, it eventually cost £100,000. And its facilities rivalled those of the West End's best clubs for the privileged.

Royally visited it. Amongst the famous who subscribed to it was Bob Hope, who donated £11,000.

### GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Boys and girls found a good fellowship and solid comfort there which they had never enjoyed elsewhere. They themselves were guarantors of the spotlessness of this great home where no doors had locks. Mr. Butterworth became friend and adviser to countless numbers.

His boys would aim to introduce into their own future homes the comforts they experienced there, he used to say. Two years ago, things began to go wrong. Zoot-suited youths of the razor slashing, cash-boy type began to slash chairs, smash windows, break up furniture, tear out plumbing fixtures.

Culprits were hard to detect. Fellow club members feared to give them away. Hollywood-adapted teenage girls encouraged their "gangster" boy friends in their "daring." And the destruction campaign continued.

This week Mr. Butterworth could stand it no longer. He let the public know the sordid story of vandalism. But, though disappointed, he did not at all despair of Youth.

True to his ideals, he blames only the individual perpetrators but associates their hoodlomanism with the two-year gulf in their lives caused by the National Service call-up of the eighteen-year-olds.

### SEMI-VACUUM

He recalls that boys aged fifteen and sixteen leave school with prospects of a couple of unsatisfied years before them.

Employers are unwilling to give them permanent work, but the lads—due to Britain's labour shortage—can always pick up well-paid temporary jobs.

So, with a semi-vacuum in their lives and money in their pockets, they turn their energies to destruction. The young fellows of eighteen and over who formerly suppressed incipient signs of vandalism in the club are now themselves in the forces, he says.

An additional moral to the story, however, has been put forward by welfare workers and psychologists.

They assert that, when a Welfare State provides much and demands little, some of the youth it seeks to help lose, in fact, their constructive instincts. And these boys prefer to destroy rather than create.

## "Operation Tax Collection"—Where It Hurts Most

By J. L. HAYS

HERE is the sad story of Jerusalem's thousands of defaulting Israeli taxpayers—now undergoing "Operation Tax Collection" at the bidding of a no-nonsense gentleman called Mr. Jacob Schreibaum.

Jacob Schreibaum has been specially appointed to collect something like £400,000 which taxpayers of Jerusalem have failed to subscribe over the years, and, specifically, £190,000 owing on the Municipality's 1953-54 budget estimate of £240,000.

It is an odd circumstance that while Israel's elsewhere normally and dutifully pay up in the municipal cause, the community in Jerusalem seems to have a pathological dislike of doing so.

There are reasons for this state of affairs, of course; among them, the fact that since the 1949 Jerusalem, said, aloof and brooding on its wind-swept hilltops, has had more than its share of blood-and-thunder "Arab" by Palestine standards. Arab "hooligans" and Jewish terrorist war against the

British and in 1948, two grinding sieges by Arab armies.

Among the explosions, fires, bombardments and chaos, the Jewish community rather lost the habit of paying for services which were frequently conspicuous by their absence.

Most of the new immigrants who have swollen its numbers in recent years—Oriental Jews from remote and backward countries like the Yemen, or Europeans who spent most of their "formative" years in Hitler's concentration camps—have simply never acquired the habit at all.

### WARNING

Mr. Schreibaum has ordered two "confiscation teams," escorted by armed police, to seize "the most expensive article" in the homes of those owing more than £100, with the threat: "Pay up now, or we will auction this later."

He has warned others that he has given the power to deduct arrears from bank accounts, and has also sent out hundreds of notices to the effect that if the rate money is not forthcoming, he will order employers to deduct it from monthly

salaries in instalments "not exceeding one-quarter of that salary."

But the most spectacular aspect of "Operation Tax Collection" to date has been the swoops, by uniformed "municipal collectors" on bicycle owners behind with their 10-shilling annual licence payments.

Every now and then, the "municipal collectors" and police sweep out of hiding to cordon off main roads. Cyclists who can only produce an old licence (or none at all) have their machines confiscated until they not only to the Town Hall to "bail them out." And those who will not or cannot pay are ordered to add their machines to the growing pile of public property.

It is small wonder that the daily collection of rates has jumped from £1,000 to over £2,000 since Mr. Schreibaum came to power. But then he simply has to be tough. If Jerusalem's municipal services are to be kept working—and if municipal employees are to get any wages—

he must be. He never went to their extremes. But he was known for his machine-gun delivery, his booming voice, and the fact that he started from Adam and Eve.



"Ush! Cyril—it's people like you that make work hard for Mr. Graham."

London Express Service

## THE GREAT EVANGELIST IS "CONVERTED"

By Les Armour

A THOUSAND voices, a grand piano, a splash of spotlights...

The cinecameras grind softly, flash bulbs crack, the master of ceremonies steps back, and the Rev. Dr. William Franklin Graham comes on stage.

Billy Graham is 35, weighs 154 pounds, stands 6 ft. 2 in. in his stockinged feet. He wears a subdued dark blue gubardine suit, a quiet grey tie, and a nylon shirt so white that it sparkles under the lights.

He speaks with a soft accent, hardly American, certainly not the kind you would expect from a simple farm boy from North Carolina.

Every night thousands of men, women and children—mostly middle-aged women and teen-aged girls—file into London's Harringay Arena to hear what he has to say. Every night between 200 and 400 of them come forward to be "saved."

He talks of sin. He speaks of the devil as though he were a personal acquaintance. But he does not mention hell. There is no fire and little brimstone in this Billy Graham.

By comparison, many a Church of Scotland minister

would sound like a wild-eyed fanatic.

For this is a CONVERT. DD Billy Graham—a Billy Graham polished up and turned around especially for British consumption.

He urges his congregation to think of God "in the shop, on the tram, on the tube, and in the coach," and not in the American way, "in the store, on the streetcar, on the subway, and in the bus."

He raises his voice only occasionally. Most of the time he speaks slowly. When the time comes to call the faithful to come forward and be "saved," he urges them to be calm, to think hard, and to walk slowly.

Emotion bursts out only when he is reading from the out-sized, soft-backed Bible with "BILLY GRAHAM" engraved on the cover. Then his delivery reaches a staccato crescendo.

The peak passes quickly and he returns to a tone which would do credit to a Bank of England clerk.

### SHOWMAN

ONE thing is certain—Billy Graham is a master showman.

His assessment of an audience is swift and sure. Billy Graham in Harringay and Billy Graham in a Los Angeles tent meeting are two different people.

In the United States he is a social phenomenon of major importance. He has drawn 8,000,000 people from coast to coast in five years—five years in which he has risen from obscurity to a guaranteed front page spot in every newspaper in the country. His newspaper column is probably read by 4,000,000 every day; his weekly television show is watched by nearly as many. At a single meeting, more than 75,000 have crowded to hear him; more than 1,000 have come forward to be "saved."

### BACKERS

HIS \$15,000 a year salary is paid by a shadowy group of backers described only as "businessmen." The fund for his TV show comes from the same source. So does the \$5,000 it takes to circularise his list of the newly converted every week.

All in all, it takes £700,000 a year to run his organisation. And that does not include the cost of crusades.

On his crusades, he collects only enough for the travelling expenses of his 31-man team. The rest goes to the sponsoring churches.

Until 1952 he collected money during crusades to pay his staff. But too many people got the idea that Billy was out to make money. He stopped.

It is not likely that he's out to get rich.

Between crusades he and his wife, Ruth, and their three small children live quietly in an unpretentious home at Montreal, North Carolina, a tiny town near Asheville. It is comfortable and it is book-lined, but it displays nothing lavish.

And he really is a farm boy. He milked cows until he was 17. A year later, he went to an evangelist's tent meeting to please his parents. He went back every night for a month. Then he was converted.

After that he tried theological school but gave it up. Later he started as a lay preacher with the 7,000,000-strong Southern Baptist Convention. Eventually, he went back to college, graduated in anthropology (Wheaton College, class of 1943), got married, and started his life work.

### SUCCESS

SUCCESS came slowly. It was trombone player Cliff Barrows and gospel singer George Beverly Shea who put him in the big time. Both are still with him.

Success came in the tents of Los Angeles—the rich "Swan, trail" where hot gospellers Anne Temple McPherson and Billy Sunday made fortunes whipping the sinful into orgies of remorse.

He never went to their extremes. But he was known for his machine-gun delivery, his booming voice, and the fact that he started from Adam and Eve.



Billy Graham at Kai Tak, when he passed through in December, 1952.

he often paced four miles on the platform while cannonading his "message."

In London he not only talks softly and slowly but he hardly ever leaves the microphone.

But the background doesn't answer the question on everyone's lips:

What is he up to?

Admit that he works like a slave and that he doesn't want to make another Billy Sunday fortune. Is he still just a crackpot?

From the welter of "messages" delivered from the platform, books, newspaper columns, and statements for the record, this much emerges:

### HELL-BOUND

BILLY Graham thinks the world is hell-bound at a ferocious pace.

He points to the rising divorce rate, to the millions of unhappy homes that don't quite break up, to the crime rate, to the fact that mankind seems bent on working out its own destruction.

He notes that people would rather go to the movies than go to church, read the papers than read the Bible.

He reasons that the answer is to put the attraction of the movies in the church, and to make "the word of God page one news."

He does not care what denomination the converted join, so long as they join one. He does not want to found a new sect or to keep the faithful at tent meetings. His crusades are always run by local clergymen, and he travels only on invitation.

He is a muckbottom fundamentalist.

He doesn't believe in evolution. He believes that every word in the Bible is true, that man always ran by local clergymen, and he travels only on invitation.

that all of us are born in "original sin."

Satan he regards as a well-known and constant companion.

But he doesn't insist that his followers believe everything he believes.

If they prefer the modified doctrine acceptable to Unitarians or Church of England liberals, that is fine with him—so long as they BELIEVE and so long as they DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

### CONVERSIONS

IN five years, he has converted 300,000. Just over 50 percent of them already belonged to some Church but needed their faith "revived."

He has followed their progress with regular checks, put them in touch with local clergymen, and even gone back to convert them all over again.

He thinks most of them will stick. The rest will have had what Billy Sunday used to call "a spiritual bath."

And clergymen from 1,000 British churches have given him their backing.

There is no final answer. Maybe he IS just a glib crank. But the attitude of conservative clergymen is simple.

They look at their rows of empty pews and put the case squarely: "We've got to try something."



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# Reincarnation

## The Astonishing Story of Mrs 'W'

IT was in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp, in the grim days of 1942, that a cultured Englishwoman of 47 received the answer to a reincarnation riddle that had puzzled her for many years.

She now lives in a suburb in the southwest of London. I will call her Mrs W. Her astonishing story, I think, is best told in her own words, as she told it to me only a fortnight ago.

"I was born in India, of British parents who were also born in India," she said. "It was as a young girl of 23 that I first experienced a strange dream that was to haunt me throughout the years.

"It was a terrifying dream, clear and sharp. In it a small-eyed Oriental man entered my room in the dead of night and attempted to take me in his arms.

### 'Like My Sister'

"A WAKE, every detail of the dream of vision remained with me, and I found myself shivering with terror. The features of the man were entirely unfamiliar to me. I decided he was either a Chinese or a Japanese.

"I married a tea planter who had a small estate in the Indian hills. One day we were invited to take tea at the house of an elderly Englishwoman who had lived in India most of her life.

"I had not visited this lady before. But as, with my husband, I approached her house set there in the hills, I had a queer sensation that it was, in new visit I was paying.

"I seemed to sense that I had been there before. The garden, and the garden paths, all seemed strangely familiar.

"Then I saw the figure of our host standing at the porch of her home. It was very odd. I felt I had known her intimately long before this. She was old. Oddly, to my eyes, she looked about 20. That, though, might always have been a trick of light. I did not think so.

"And it was certainly odd that after the introductions she should take my hand, stare at me, and then say: 'My dear, you have given me quite a shock. I never saw anyone who looked quite so like my sister. And she died some years before you can have been born.'

"There was nothing I could think of to say. Either then or when she took us into her orchard of rare Japanese fruit trees.

"These, she explained, had been grown from shoots brought by her sister from Japan. The gift of a certain baron.

"In due course my husband and I moved to a group of islands in the Indian Ocean. Every now and then I experienced my queer dream again. Always was I at the mercy of the same Oriental.

# She Met The Man Of Her Dream — He Told Her 'I Know You!'

By PARRY MILLER

"Then, somewhere about 1939, the dream suddenly changed. In it I was looking out of a window of our hilltop bungalow, and below, in the harbour, I saw a fleet of warships, and squads of soldiers, Japanese soldiers, marching up towards where we lived.

"And I saw, in this vision, my husband and myself and our small child, all taken prisoner and marched down to the harbour and put aboard one of those ships as prisoners.

"There was more. I was sent for by the ship's captain. When I entered his cabin I found him sitting at his desk, his back towards me. I stood there for some moments waiting for him to speak. Suddenly he turned in his swivel chair, and to my horror, I found myself staring into the cold eyes of the man of my dream.

"It was, of course, still but a dream. Yet it came to pass as hard reality.

"For on March 24, 1942, my husband and myself were both taken prisoner by the Japanese. A camp had been set up on one of the larger islands and it was into this we were herded.

### Both Puzzled

"THE day after that we learned we were to be interviewed by senior Japanese officers.

"To await this questioning I stood in the compound of the camp with the other prisoners, and on the way I saw three Japanese officers approaching.

"One of them caught my eye. He was a man about 40. And as he drew nearer a sudden wave of terror swept over me. He was the living image of the man who had figured in my dreams.

"At that same moment he must have become aware of me. For he suddenly began to run towards me, with outstretched hands and a look of utter credulity on his sunken face. 'Oh, madam, madam!' I heard him cry in good English. 'I know you, I know you.'

"The onlookers must have found it an extraordinary scene. As he reached me his arms went out and about my shoulders, and his eyes stared into my own.

"Then, seeming all at once to realise where he was, he muttered a word of apology and

stepped back. No more was said between us.

"But as the weeks passed we frequently saw each other about the camp. Always would his eyes stare questioning into my own.

"Sometimes he would stop for a word or two. Always would he end by asking, in puzzled tones, 'Where have we met before?' I wish I knew.

"I, too, wanted to know that. But I could neither help him nor help myself.

"We talked of the places each of us had visited in our lives. That did not help. It was quite clear to both of us that our paths had never crossed.

"But as we talked I found myself telling him that I had lived in India. Then I went on to tell him of the old lady and her orchard of rare Japanese fruits.

"And I added that this orchard had been grown from shoots sent as a gift from Japan by a certain Japanese nobleman, whose name I mentioned.

### Family Name

"MY words had an extraordinary effect. Starting-up from his chair the officer exclaimed: 'My name! How did you know my name?'

"I had not, and said so. I, and all of us in the camp, had simply known him as the holder of a single surname. He now explained to me that that was only a part of his true name. His family name was the one I had uttered.

"Then he told me his version of the nobleman's gift of fruit tree shoots. That gift as I have said, had been made to a sister of the old lady I had known.

"The nobleman, it seems, had fallen in love with her during a visit she had paid to Japan. And she had loved him. But there were reasons why they

could never marry. She had gone back to India, married another, and had been dead many years.

"Well, there it was. The officer had no doubt he was the reincarnation of that nobleman. He was also convinced I was the reborn girl that nobleman had loved and lost. Far fetched? Maybe. But he, and the vision that had so constantly haunted and frightened me, convinced me too.

"And it is an odd fact that from that day I have never had my terrifying dream again."

### Schoolmistress

LIVING in a Devon village is a retired schoolmistress whom I will call Miss S. She has an unshakable belief in reincarnation.

One reason for this belief is an experience that came to her a couple of years ago. It was a three-fold vision that consisted of pictures from the past—her past, she is convinced.

"I had gone to bed," she explained to me. "But I was not yet asleep when I had this vision.

"Three distinct pictures were shown to me, and each was clear and vivid. In the first I saw myself sitting in the back of a covered-in farm cart, which was trundling along a country lane. I was wearing a black cloak, and a wide-brimmed black bonnet, which, with its ribbons tied under my chin, had been thrown to the back of my neck, because I was so hot.

"I could feel the swaying of the cart, which a white horse was pulling. The driver was a big, broad-shouldered man whose face I could not see.

"In the back of the cart with me was a little girl of seven or eight. Who she was I do not know—but I feel she was not an important part of the picture.

"By my side was a heavy trunk and I had the feeling that I was a housemaid being taken to a house where I was to take up a new job.

"The second picture followed instantly on the fading of the first. In it I saw myself sitting at a table in the stone-flagged kitchen of a farmhouse. Seated across the table, staring at me with a gleam of sheer wickedness in his eyes, was a great rough brute of a man.

"I was terribly frightened—so frightened that I got up and ran from the place.

"In the third picture I saw myself in the study of a clergyman—an elderly man of benign appearance wearing white side-whiskers.

"I was telling him of the horrible man who had sat opposite to me in the farmhouse kitchen, and he was comforting me.

"I explained to him that I just could not go back to my work at that farmhouse because of this man. His reply was that as his housekeeper had just had to leave him I could have that post if I cared. I gladly accepted.

"And at that point the vision ended. It was never repeated.

"I am completely satisfied that I was being shown some episode from my life in a previous incarnation.

"The purpose? To show me how easily I can be frightened and how, in this present life, I must fight against fear."

### 'I Was Right'

NOW here is the story of a queer experience that has remained vivid in the memory of a man for close on half a century.

He is a retired Army major, now living in a West Country town. And he told me the facts of this experience of his in the manner of a man who all his life has had no time for the fanciful.

"I was born in India and brought up in Paris," he said. "And it was when I was a boy of 11 that I was brought over to live in London, with a tutor. Up to that time I had never before set foot in England.

"One day my tutor took me to visit some people living in Chislehurst, in Kent. The house was an old one, and this was my first visit.

"While my elders were chatting I, as boys will, ran off on my own. This old house somehow intrigued me, young as I was, and I made a little tour of exploration. Soon I was back, with a question I much wanted answering. 'Where,' I asked the owner of the house, 'is the well?'

"I can still see the puzzled look in his eyes. 'Well?' he echoed, 'we have no well here, my boy.'

"But, I found myself insisting, surely, sir, there is a well. It should be where the conservatory is, but I can't find it."

"But the owner shook his head. 'I can assure you there is no well, either in or anywhere near the house. And I have never heard of there being one.'

"I was old enough to know that further insistence would verge on the impertinent. I came away from that old house unconvinced. I just knew that I was right.

"And there must have been something in the way I had spoken that made an impression on the house owner. For after we had left he, too, found himself unable to stop thinking about it.

"This house was something over a couple of hundred years old. He decided to turn up some old plans of the place just to satisfy his curiosity. And to his astonishment he found it, marked there on the plan. A well at the spot where now stood the conservatory.

### The Answer

"RESEARCH established that this well had been filled in about a hundred years earlier, and the conservatory built over where it had been.

"I had been quite right. But how had I known of the existence of that unsuspected well?

"It was some years later that I found the answer to that question. And it was quite a simple answer. Just that, a century before, the occupants of that old house had been a remote branch of my family.

"And I was convinced then, and am convinced today, that that was when I had first known this house. And the well from the waters of which I had many times, in a past life, quenched my thirst."

Well, there's the major's story. It is the sort of experience that is by no means unique.

And, whether one believes or does not believe in reincarnation, it poses a riddle well worth thinking about.

Next Saturday: "I saw the execution of Mary Queen of Scots"

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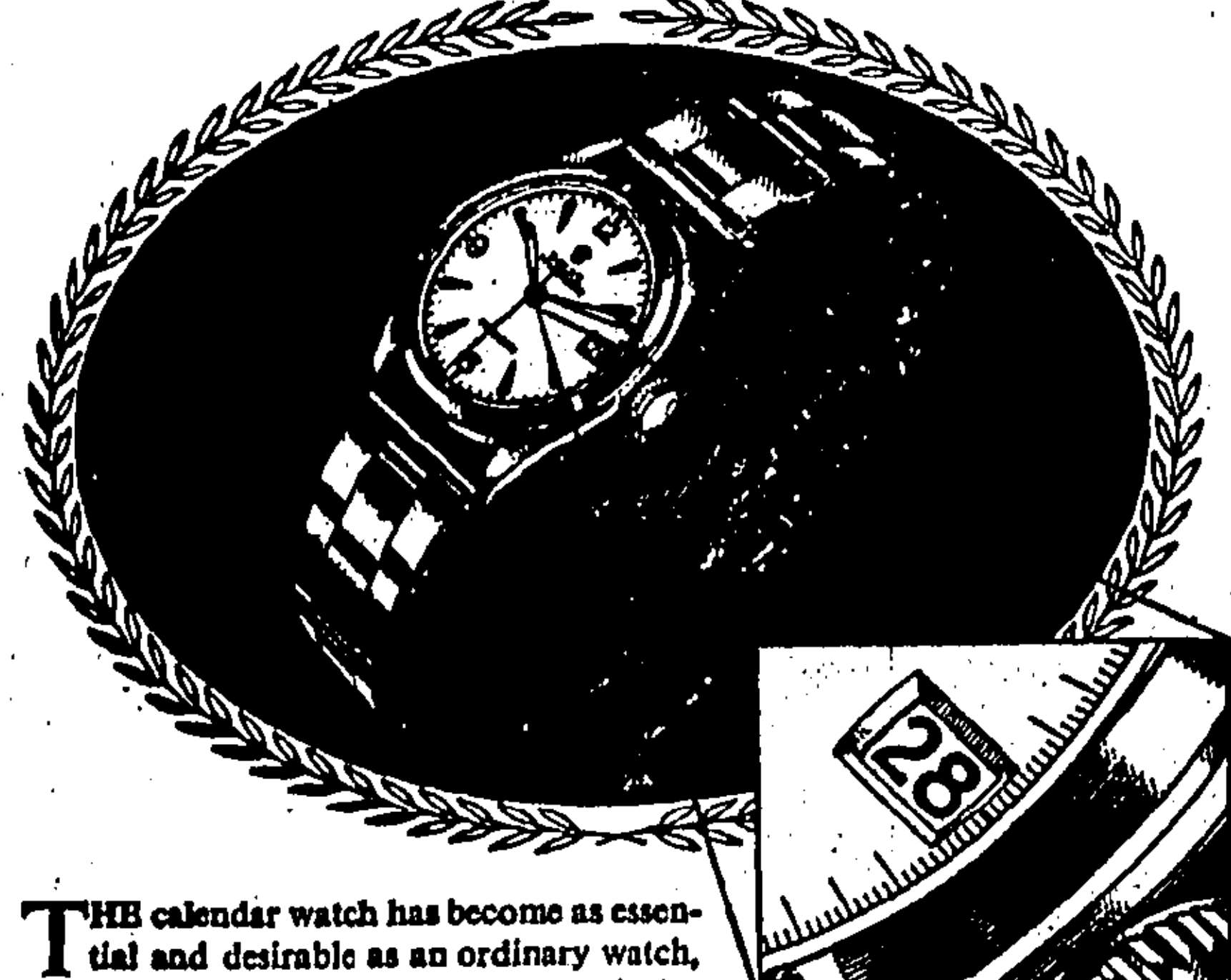
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## NAGUIB—IT'S UP, DOWN, UP AGAIN

WHY has Egypt's Military Junta made its peace with Naguib? To save Egypt's collapsing position in the Sudan. The Junta had apparently allowed for everything when it took its carefully prepared step to depose Naguib.

But in fact it had allowed only for all possible contingencies in Egypt—not in the unpredictable Sudan.

Anger swept through the pro-Egyptian National Unionist Party when the news about Naguib became known just as it had completed preparations for his triumphant reception in Khartoum.

### Clear Warning

The Sudanese spoke out. Said the Secretary-General of the National Unionist Party, which controls the new Government, Parliament, and the Senate of the Sudan:—

"Naguib is the only Egyptian politician who knows anything about the Sudan. What Egypt has achieved in the Sudan is due solely to Naguib." It was a clear warning to Cairo.

By JON KIMCHE Author of "Seven Fallen Pillars," and an expert analyst of Middle East affairs.

This was the first blow to the calculations which the Junta had made.

It was not the only one. The second blow was hardly less severe—even though the Junta had no control over it. By sheer unlucky chance, just as they were making their new arrangements in Cairo, the Syrian dictator, Brigadier Shishkly, capitulated in the face of a threatened army uprising.

This event—500 miles from Cairo—which outwardly had no connection with the changes inside Egypt's Military Junta, completed the discomfiture of the Cairo regime.

For behind the Syrian uprising stood the Popular Party, the politicians and army officers who had opposed Shishkly's alignment with Egypt and his opposition to Iraq inside the Arab League.

Thus overnight—as a result of the anger in the Sudan, the coup in Syria, and the pact in Pakistan—the regime in Cairo found itself completely isolated in the Arab League and in the Moslem Middle East. It was a poor moment to carry through a delicate

power inside the Junta. The crisis could not have been timed more unfortunately.

Then emerged in Cairo a young man—a member of the Junta—of whom almost nothing had been heard in the outside world. He was Khaled Mohleddin—one of the youngest members of the Junta.

### In The Shadows

He had an impressive air force record and a reputation as an outstanding organiser. He shunned publicity and preferred to operate from the shadows. He refused every post that was offered him. He kept only one that carried no title with it; he was the organising brain of the Junta.

Although only 32 he had gained the reputation of being the most serious minded of the young officers. He disliked orators and flamboyance. And it was this unobtrusive member of the Junta who decided to try to save the Junta from itself. He had barely 24 hours to act. He went to Naguib with a compromise proposal. It seems fairly certain that he went with the knowledge and approval of Nasser, though not necessarily with that of certain other officers of the Junta. For there view that Egypt could share the was much more tied up in the British to evacuate and at the clash between Nasser and some time earlier. Nasser had Naguib then merely the extent the United States, the United Kingdom, and the Arab League.

For behind this there loomed Egypt's future action in her relations with Britain and with the United States.

The Junta is still divided on both questions.

Naguib was aloof from the groups that make up the Junta. And in recent weeks he was increasingly kept in the dark by other members of the Junta. He made it clear to some recent visitors that he was fully aware of this. He wanted to do certain things. "But I am always alone," he explained.

Then, suddenly, he decided to act. Turkey and Pakistan had made public their agreement for close military collaboration. Pakistan made formal application for American military aid. At the same time, Naguib informed the Pakistani Foreign Minister that he would soon pay an official visit to Pakistan.

Simultaneously the Egyptian official Press—controlled by Sadat and Salim—launched a fierce campaign against Pakistan and also against Iraq for contemplating joining the pact and seeking American military aid. Thus the split was made public. Naguib wanted to regain the knowledge and approval of Nasser, though not necessarily with that of certain other officers of the Junta. For there view that Egypt could share the was much more tied up in the British to evacuate and at the clash between Nasser and some time earlier. Nasser had Naguib then merely the extent the United States, the United Kingdom, and the Arab League.

Nasser and his colleagues thought otherwise. They thought they could hold out—even alone. For behind all their calculations—Naguib's Nasser's, the Junta's—there was one unsolved riddle to which they could not find the answer: how could they force the hand of Churchill, who was "in no particular hurry" to negotiate?

That was the real cause of the crisis—and then into its midst came the news from the Sudan—the come-back with a vengeance: it was not Egypt that was now shaping the affairs of the Sudan, but Sudanese opinion that had forced the hand of the Junta.

### Why They Cheered

Thus ended Cairo's momentous week. The situation was not as the official communiqué claimed, "exactly as it had been before Naguib's resignation." Naguib had yielded the premiership to Nasser, his one position of real power.

Outwardly everything may have seemed the same; the cracks had been papered over. But they had shown long enough to provide a vivid impression for those who want to see.

So Naguib is again the hero. The Scribe, crowds cheer him as they have not cheered any member of the Junta.







## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## Gorgeous Creations By London Couturiers



Above: A John Cavanagh creation for the recent London spring collections. The hundred yards of tulle evening dress has its gigantic un-crimpled skirt draped around and from an embroidered motif of lilies-of-the-valley. The minute bodice is trimmed with black velvet.

At left: A short evening dress in mist grey organza by Victor Stiebel. The skin-fitted bodice is draped to accentuate the bust and the full skirt is embroidered with medallions of pleated grey taffeta set with rhinestones.

## Closely Guarded Fashion Secrets Are Revealed

London. The genuine tickings and chintzes were used. But this year there are more sophisticated varieties of these same materials. There is white poplin printed with a mattress stripe, and fine cotton with a chintz-like flower pattern. And such is the price you pay for fashion that the sophisticated imitation costs three times the price of the primitive original.

## NEW COLOURS

Every year there's a crop of names for old colours. This year there is a bigger one than usual for us to keep pace with. Yellow is no longer yellow, but unripe orange or bamboo blonde. Pink isn't pink, but peppermint rock or dawn blush. And green is sun olive or lemon leaf.

Even black and white are no longer black and white. For black, now read soot or carbon; for white, oyster or surf. And brown can be cinnamon, tobacco, cognac, old gold, or burnt apricot (if you know what colour that is).

Far-fetched and fanciful they may be but they certainly bring business. For we all have a fanciful streak and a dislike of the mundane.

## REVIVAL OF LACE

Surprise Number Three was the revival of lace. This year it was used in all manner of ways. For an Ascot outfit it was veiled over linen and turned into a suit, for an evening dress it was placed over a coloured satin underskirt. It even takes a hint from your kitchen apron. Matili, for instance, made an angle length dress of finely pleated black tulle and topped it with an apron of lace.

## PUSSY-CAT BOW

The sailor collar will be shown on a two piece suit, while the pussy-cat bow will trim anything from suits to evening capes, and will be made in anything from striped silk to black taffeta.

There's a new way in which last year's fashions are being brought up to date for this year. Last year we saw the first of the gulls and ducks in mattress ticking and household chintz.

## WHY SOME MARRIAGES ARE FAILURES

Philadelphia. HUSBAND'S ever-present newspaper at the breakfast table and the wife's nylon stockings drying in the bathroom are only surface reasons why marriages fail, one authority says.

These are just outer symptoms masking a deeper maladjustment, says Dr. Emily H. Mudd, executive director of the Marriage Council of Philadelphia, an affiliate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Mudd, a pleasant, grey-haired mother of four, listed six major reasons for marriage failures:

1. Over-dependence on parents.
2. Failure to grow up to a reasonable independence.
3. Inability to give as well as take.
4. Failure to recognise the partner's needs and accept the partner's feelings.
5. Inability to talk things over, to communicate with the partner.
6. "Major" differences in attitudes toward religion, children, finances, sex and jobs.

—Dorothy Barkley

## SHE'S TOO BUSY TO PARTAKE IN LIFE'S SILLY LITTLE THINGS

By Anne Heywood

DOESN'T it infuriate you when you read in the papers—or hear introduced on the lecture platform—a woman who is a successful wife, mother of a large family, top executive in a big business, charming hostess, and, for example, gifted amateur portrait painter?

My first reaction is always, "Oh, dear! What's the matter with me? I couldn't accomplish all that in a million years."

But then I review in my mind some of the women like that whom I've met, and immediately I feel better! Mrs. G. R. is an example.

She has a doctor husband, four children ranging in age from 13 to 21, a full-time job as assistant vice president in a manufacturing company, a well-run country house, a reputation for her flawless clothes, and, considerably, acclaims as a rose-grower.

It isn't that Mrs. G. R.'s husband is neglected and unhappy, nor that she is a bad mother. On the contrary, her schedule allows plenty of time for companionship with the children, and discussions on their important problems. They are, in fact, very happy children and devoted to their mother.

And her husband, who works hard, too, at his medical practice, is not neglected. She saves her evenings religiously for him, and always has a sympathetic ear for his problems. She is a devoted mother, a successful businesswoman, a well-run country house, a reputation for her flawless clothes, and, considerably, acclaims as a rose-grower.

## The Best Place Is "In The Air"

By RON BURTON

Los Angeles. THE best place for a girl to hunt for a husband is in the air.

The feminine head of a training school for airlines stewardesses says this occupation often is described as "husband insurance." So many stewardesses marry soon after starting work that there's a constant shortage of personnel, she adds.

Statistics back up the statement of Marsha Toy, a former stewardess with Trans World Airlines, now running the Airline School of the Pacific.

The Los Angeles office of the U.S. Department of Commerce says the training apparently all but insures a husband—stewardess has the highest marriage rate of any occupational group, with no close second in sight.

## Their Objects

At present, there are approximately 5,000 stewardesses on 80 domestic lines. They work an average of 18 months, which means about 300 leave every month. Some take other airlines jobs, but marriage bars them as stewardesses.

Then Miss Toy and her staff of 12 former stewardesses go to work on the applicant's personality and appearance.

The course lasts 12 weeks, and emphasises poise, speech, good grooming and posture, including the business of how to sit down properly.

A Hollywood hair stylist restyles the student's hair. And if there's a glaring feature fault, it may be corrected at a low fee under arrangements between the school and a plastic surgeon.

As the course progresses, the girls learn "trade" secrets—for example, correct head carriage involves keeping the ear lobes and shoulders in a straight line.

But staff members may decide that a girl isn't going to make it. When this happens, she receives a refund and some gentle advice to try a less-exacting profession.

Miss Toy, a trim woman in her thirties, opened her school six years ago. She claims a 97 percent placement of her graduates, although many airlines have their own schools.

United and American Airlines offices in Los Angeles agree that stewardesses are in constant demand.

And one spokesman even had a little cheering news for girls who might not at present fill the physical bill.

"American girls are getting heavier and taller, and so many of our stewardesses marry so soon," he said with a sigh, "that we may have to change height and weight limits."

Dr. Mudd, married since 1922, says that in most cases the woman takes the first step to salvage the marriage.

"The majority of women in this country make marriage their major job," Dr. Mudd said, "and they have the greater stake in keeping out of the divorce courts."

While the Council extends a helping hand to couples regardless of race, creed or colour, Dr. Mudd found that the average person coming to the organization was under 30.

Dr. Mudd explained why. "Young people are more elastic, and have a more optimistic outlook toward their problems,"—United Press.

But the trouble is, Mrs. G. R. is too efficient, too schedule-ridden, too much like a lawlessly running machine. She has no flexibility, no time for relaxing, no time for fun. She is her own worst enemy, because her own life runs her, instead of her running her life.

The silly things, the busy things, the important things, the nap, the air walk, the time for falling apart and recharging the atomic clock—these are missing from her life.

After time, the time of a woman who is so busy, who is so efficient, who is so much like a machine, who is so much like a lawlessly running machine, who has no flexibility, no time for relaxing, no time for fun, who is her own worst enemy, because her own life runs her, instead of her running her life.

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Eterna offers you a self-winding watch of two-fold value — not only does it tell you the time, second by second, but it records the date, day by day. • This new Eterna-Matic gives final and decisive proof of the exceptional merit of automatic winding on a ball-bearing. • The 5 microscopic steel balls in the Eterna ball-bearing are absolutely unbreakable. • Better still, instead of wearing out — as a "staff" does — this bearing (which is no bigger than a pin's head) is self-polishing, thus its winding efficiency increases as it works. • Needless to say, this constant automatic winding of the movement has a decisive influence on the accuracy of the watch and, at the same time, enables it to accumulate a power-reserve of 44 hours. • This amazing performance has so impressed leading New York reporters that they have spontaneously declared that the Eterna-Matic "eliminates" all previous winding systems.



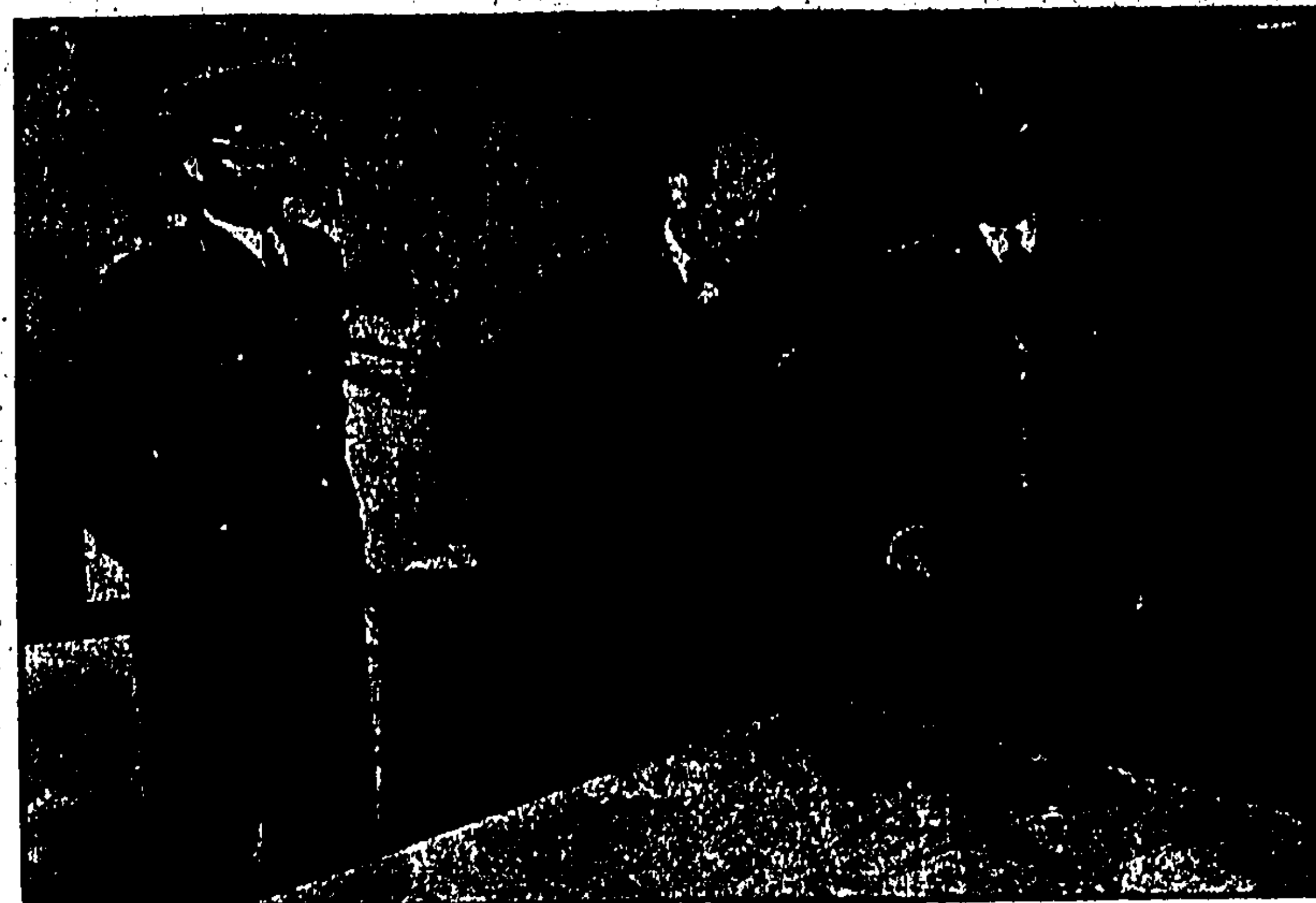
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SHEK WAI (Miss Sun Wai-lai), the popular young Chinese film star, and her actor husband, Fu Chi (Fu Kuo-liang). They were married at the Registry last Saturday. Mr Fu is a civil engineering graduate of St John's University, Shanghai. (Staff Photographer)



ASSISTANT Superintendent of Police J. Moore explains the workings of the Police communications system to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, on his visit to the Central Police Station Control Room. On the left is Assistant Commissioner R. V. F. Turner. (Staff Photographer)



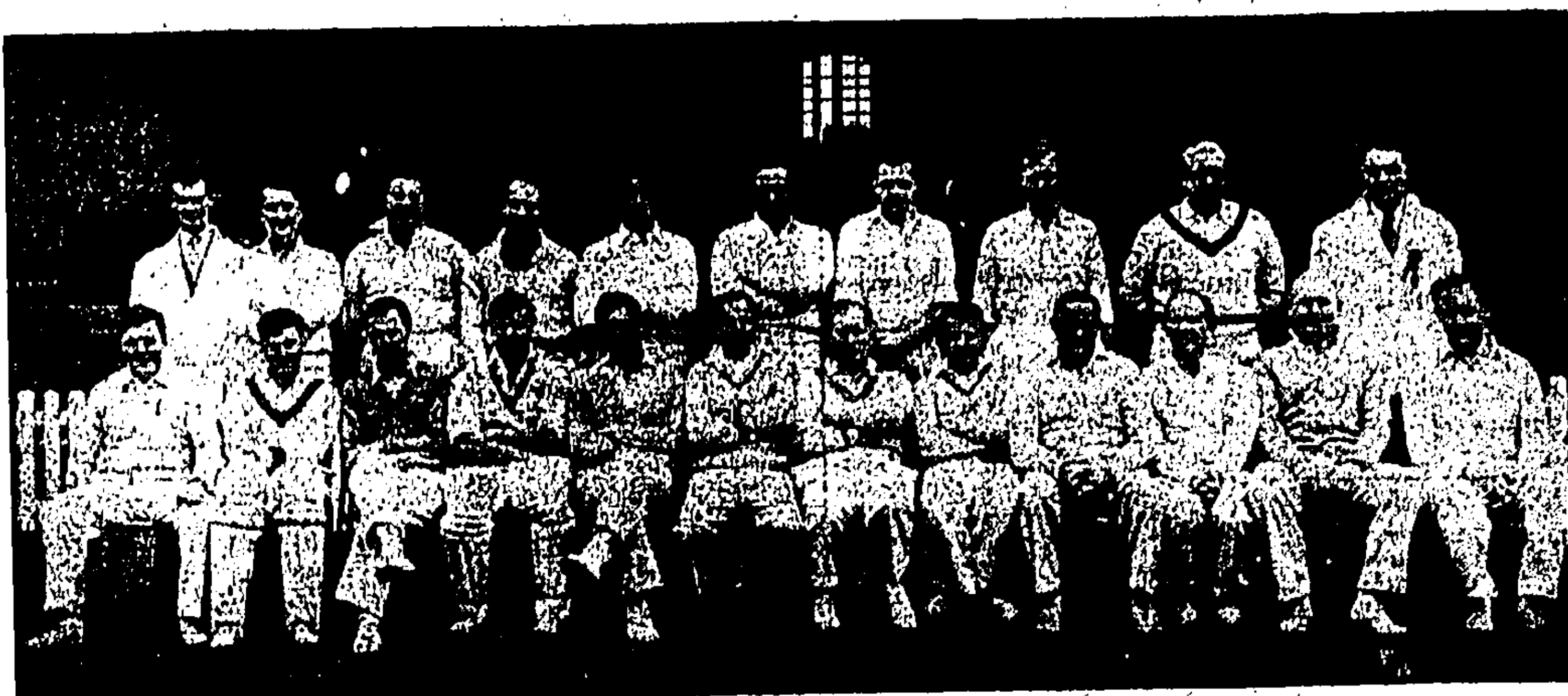
PICTURE taken at a farewell Chinese dinner party given by members of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force to Major J. A. Fosbury, GSO II (Inf), Headquarters, British Forces. Major Fosbury, seated fourth from left, is leaving Hongkong today for England. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Players who took part in a friendly inter-hong cricket match between Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., and Butterfield and Swire, Ltd. at Chater Road last Sunday. Taikeo won by 41 runs. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP picture taken at the wedding of Mr. Eugene Michael Petrov and Miss Joyce Thickett, which took place at St Andrew's Church last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Mr. D. T. Yui, Chairman of the China Christian Universities Alumni Associations, speaking at the annual joint dinner at the Peninsula Hotel last week. (Staff Photographer)



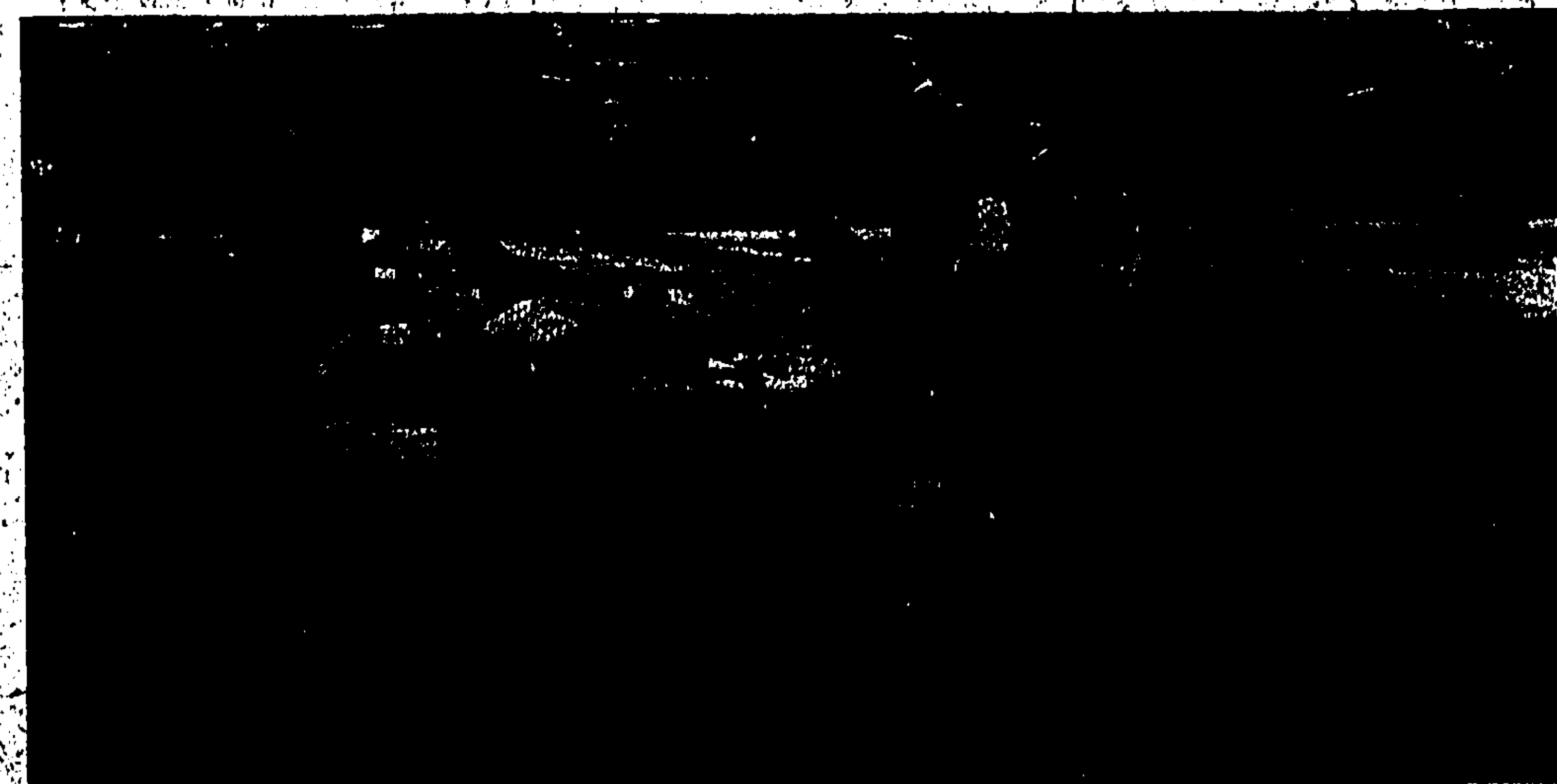
HAPPY bridal group outside St John's Cathedral last Saturday. Occasion was the wedding of Mr Hu Tsu-ming and Miss Tan Poey-cheng. (Staff Photographer)



THE Colonial Secretary, the Hon. R. B. Black, shaking hands with Mr Li Wing-sum, who is going into retirement after 33 years' service in the Colonial Secretariat. Picture was made at a farewell presentation to Mr Li last week. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Women Volunteers taking part in the individual events at the annual Force shoot of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force at the Kai Tak range last Sunday. The team events will be shot off tomorrow. (Staff Photographer)



## Shoes

by

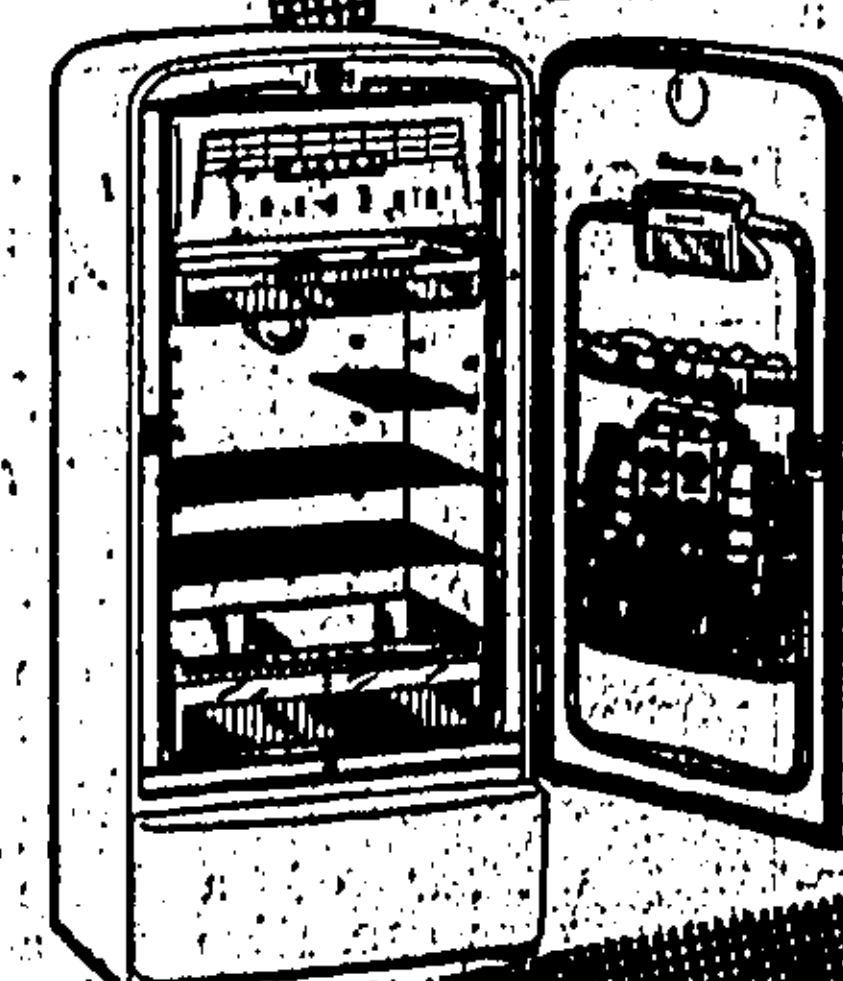


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## GILMAN'S

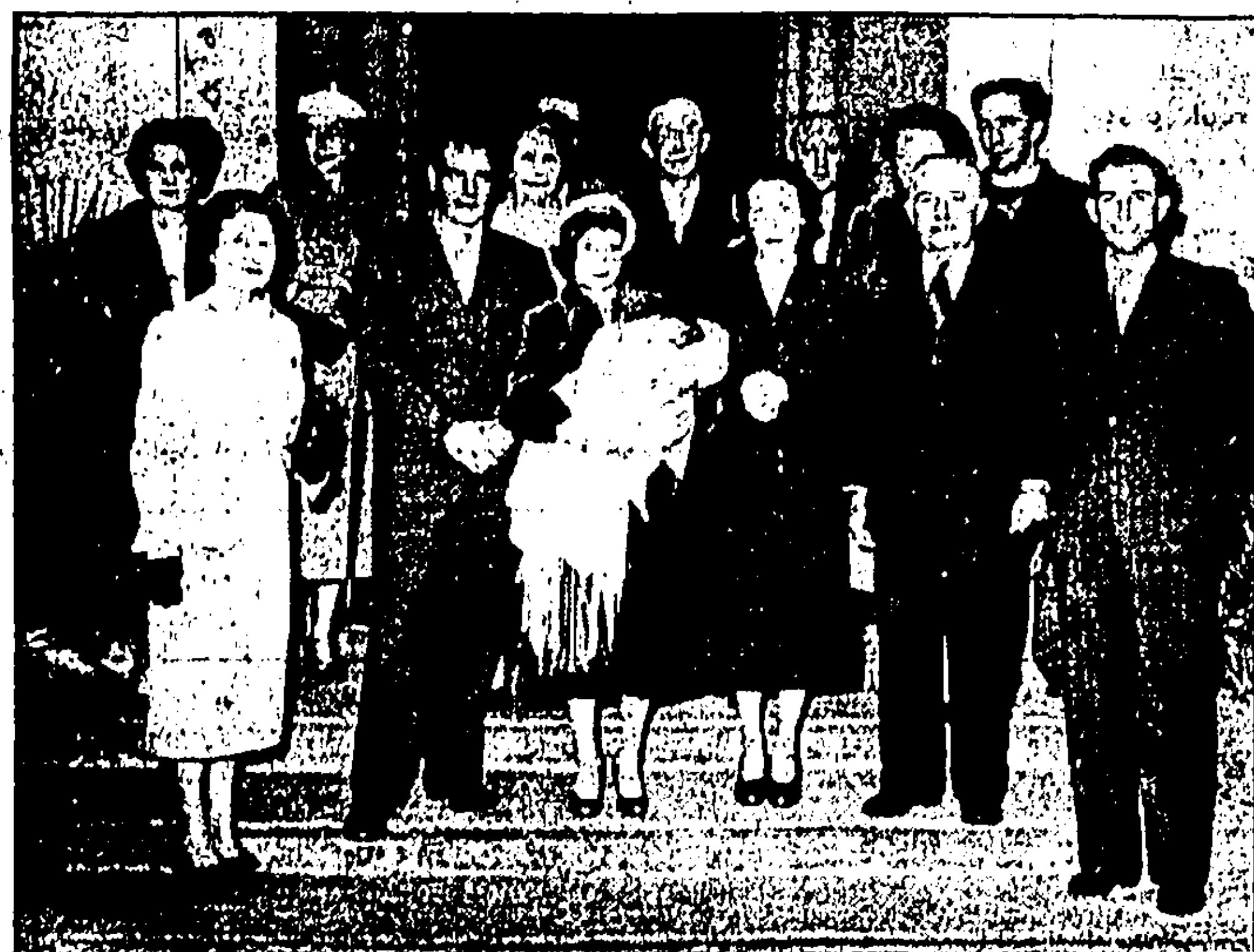




MR. M. N. Rakusan, President of the Society of Yorkshirians, addressing members and guests at the Society's annual dinner held at the Peninsula Hotel last week. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Tennis champion Ip Koon-hung receiving the trophy from Miss Anne Goldman at the conclusion of the Colony championships last week. (Staff Photographer)

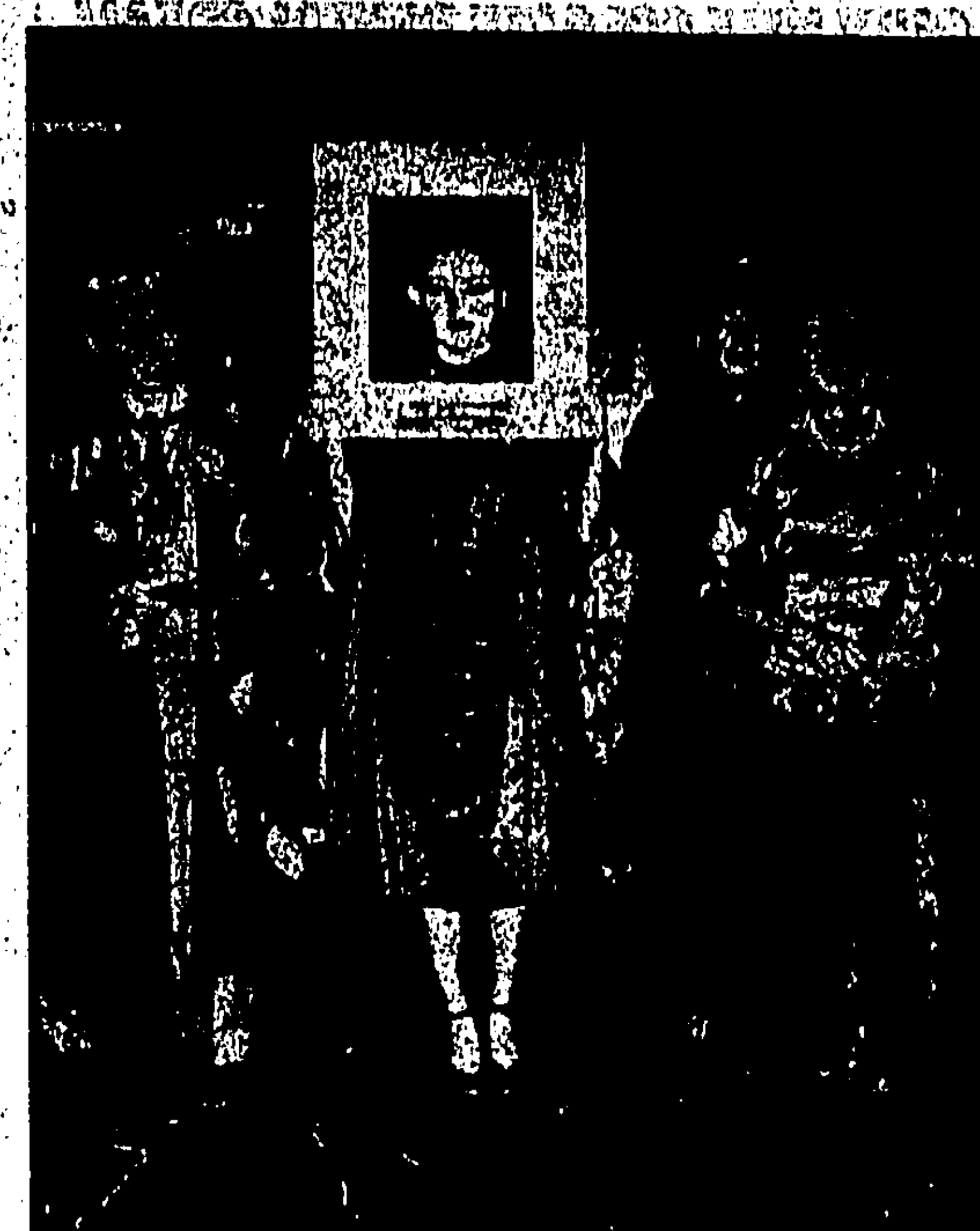


FRIENDS of Mr and Mrs P. C. S. Doveson at the christening of their daughter, Philippa Romaine, at St John's Cathedral last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Lady Airey presenting the Neath Shield to T.R.R. Burton, captain of the 7th Royal Tank Regiment team, who won the Neath Darts Tournament by beating the RAF at the NAAFI, Kowloon, on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)



MISS Ng Wai-ching, of Lady Ho Tung Hall, won the women's individual championship at the Hongkong University athletic sports last Saturday. She broke two records. Here she is receiving a prize from Mrs R. H. Leary. (Staff Photographer)



THE notice on the frame reads: "Head of a Woman, 1887, by Picasso." One of the many original fancy dresses seen at the Combined Arts Ball held at the Kam Ling Restaurant last Saturday. The ball was sponsored by the Hongkong Art Club. (Staff Photographer)



MRS Thorold, wife of Commodore A. H. Thorold, congratulates a young Serviceman who won a prize at the Forces dance held at the Hongkong Women's International Club. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, visited several Kowloon schools last week. Here, at the Diocesan Boys' School, he listens to a boy in one of the junior classes answering a geography question. (Staff Photographer)

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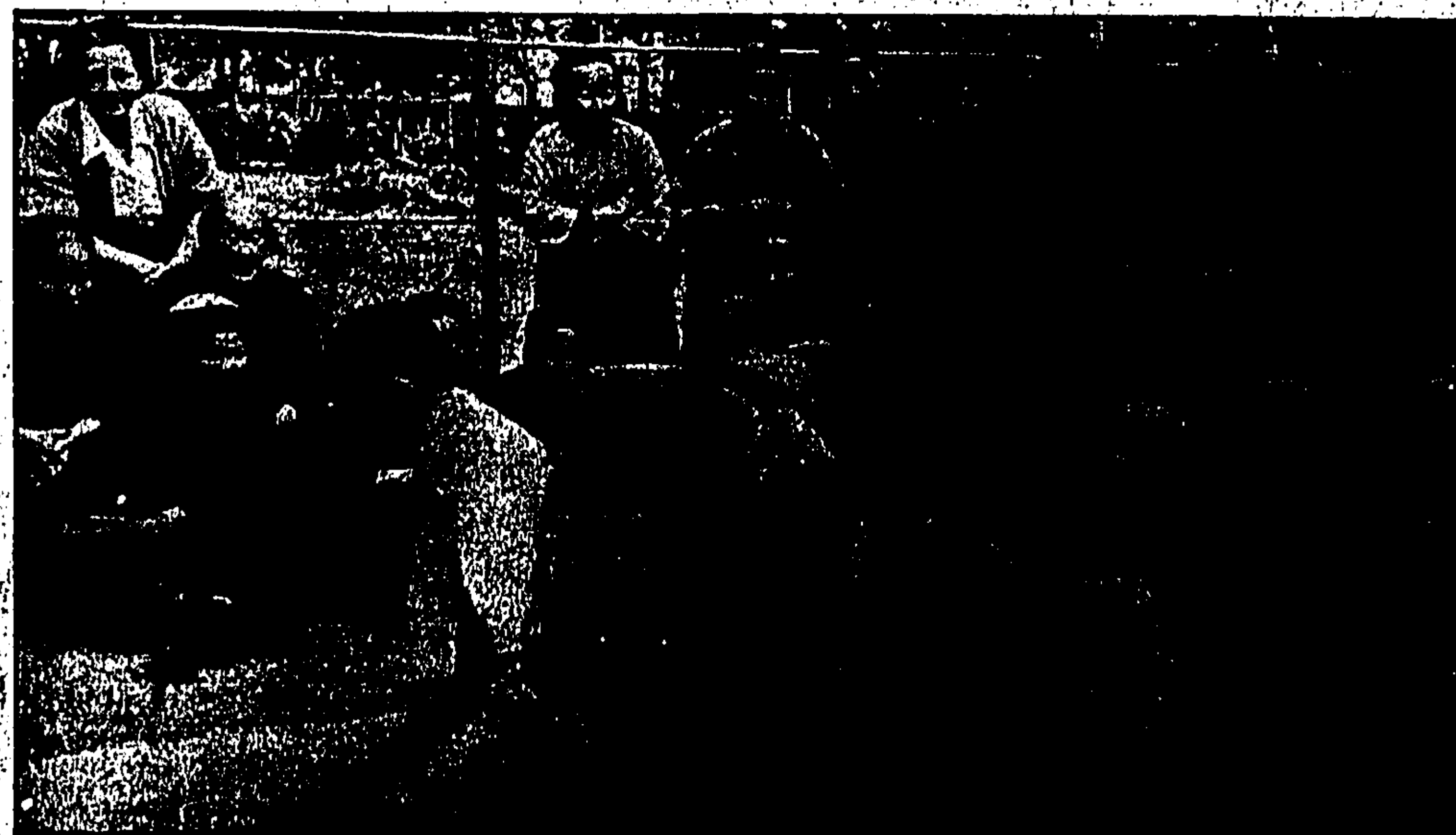
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CHILDREN from several boys' and girls' clubs wait to be taken to the beach for the Annual Beach Day on Thursday. In the background, the old Chinese fishing boats can be seen. (Staff Photographer)

## YOUR TURN FOR LEAVE?

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Overcoats: raincoats.
- MUNROSPUN  
Cashmere slippers.
- VIELLA SHIRTS  
Ready or to measure.
- SPORTS COATS  
Trousers to tone.
- WARMER SOCKS  
Cashmere, wool: long or short.
- "K" SHOES  
for town or country.
- VIELLA PYJAMAS  
Plain or stripes.
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Soft to the skin. All styles.
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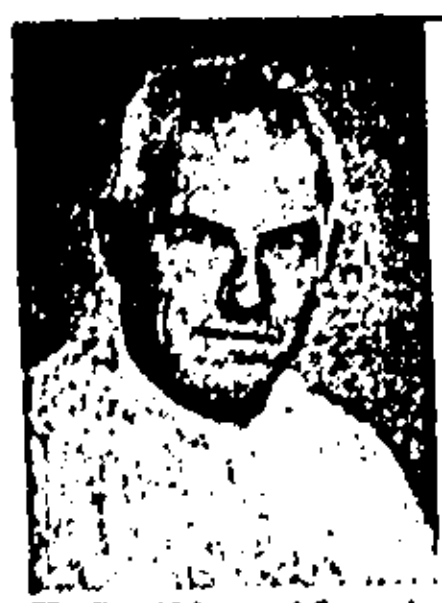
New Colgate Dental Cream is the greatest scientific achievement in toothpaste history—the only toothpaste in the world with clinical proof that brings new hope to millions for Lifetime Protection against tooth decay!

For only New Colgate's contains Colgate's new miracle ingredient, Gardol (Sodium N-Lauroyl Sarcosinate). Gardol's protection won't rinse off or wear off all day. So, New Colgate Dental Cream—used just morning and

night—guards against tooth decay every minute of the day and night!

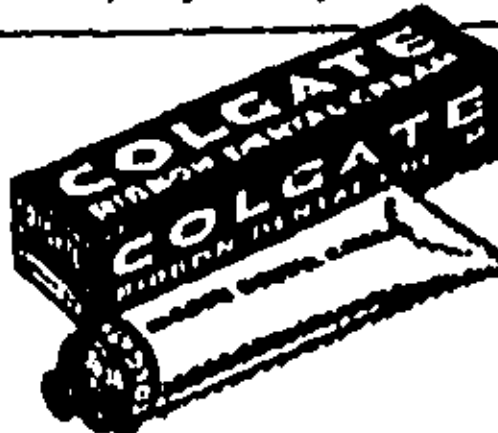
Actual use, by hundreds of people, showed the greatest reduction in tooth decay ever reported in toothpaste history: proved that most people should now have far fewer cavities than ever before!

Yes, clinical and laboratory tests both prove it! New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol, used regularly and exclusively, offers new hope to millions for Lifetime Protection against tooth decay!



A JURY OF DISTINGUISHED DENTISTS HAS EXAMINED THE EVIDENCE! Documented facts, recently published in an authoritative dental journal, have convinced these dentists that Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol is far more effective against decay-causing enzymes than any other toothpaste. And because Gardol is the only long-lasting anti-enzyme ingredient with clinical proof, these dental authorities agree that New Colgate's with Gardol gives the surest protection against tooth decay ever offered by any toothpaste.

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FOR LIFETIME PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY

## Transform Room With Fabrics

By ELEANOR ROSS

WOULD you like to hear two short stories?

One goes like this: A bride, who couldn't afford to buy all the things she wanted for her new little house, begged from her mother such little items as an old four-poster, a washstand and a chest of drawers, all old but in quite good shape.

And a prettier extra bedroom you never saw!

Now here's the other story: Out of a streamlined modern town apartment and into a farmhouse moved a couple who had modern furniture.

Their bedroom had been in brown and white and beige, ever so smart in a town setting. The room into which the furniture was moved had background paper with a gardenia design.

The beige monk's cloth curtains fortunately fitted the farmhouse bedroom windows perfectly, but they seemed dull and lifeless as a contrast to the bucolic wallpaper.

### INGENUITY AT WORK

The bed was cut down to size, the chest was refinished to match the dark stained bed, and the washstand became a dressing table. She bought yards and yards of dainty cotton print, and made sweeping ruffled curtains for the three windows. A spreading skirt of the print, which was a flower-nosey design on a white ground, made skirts for the washstand-dressing table.

Since the walls were pale green, the bride chose a plain percale in a deeper green for the top of the bedspread and added two big ruffles of the print, impressive ruffles that touched the floor on all sides.

A low kitchen stool was padded with foam rubber and covered with a combination of the print and percale to become a dressing table stool.

### A NEW SETTING

So they went to work with a ball of blue and white yarn and made the draperies look like Swedish fabrics. Four or five lengths were run through every six inches, then clipped on the outside so that the finish was nubby and rough. A remnant of white monk's cloth with huge beige and blue yarn gardenias made a very attractive bedspread.

The moral of these anecdotes is to make use of fabric to achieve room changes, without much expenditure. Just require a little thought, a bit of skill and a determination to make what is at hand fit into any setting.

## A DETACHABLE SAILOR COLLAR

LONDON. DIOR'S new sailor collar, that all the manufacturers are busy copying, is a gift to woman. She can make one herself and use it to give an "up to the minute" look to last season's clothes.

The collar goes equally well over a coat, a dress or a summer blouse. You'll

lengthwise. Measure 12 inches along the fold (B), rule a straight line from here to point A on the outside edge, and cut.

Open out the pattern, pin on a yard of material folded to double thickness and cut out carefully. You now have two collars, one for the top and the other as a lining which can, if you like, be in a contrasting colour. If the collar will need stiffening, cut out a third piece in tailor's canvas.

Join the material on the wrong sides from point A, down to centre back neck, B, and up to the other point, then stitch together the two 36" sides, allowing 1/4 inch for turn-in.

Turn the material right side out, press carefully and press an inch turn-under on the remaining unfinished edge. This is then finished with oversewing or a row of machine stitching, and the collar is ready to wear.

If you have used a thick fabric like tweed, you may find it difficult to knot the collar properly. Make instead a scarf ring and push the ends of material through.

Take a piece of fabric six inches square, fold in half and stitch together. Turn right side out, press, and form into a ring, looping one end over the other with a 1/4 seam.



be seeing it on all of them. So don't top your tweed suit with a stole; make yourself this new detachable collar instead.

Try it in black velvet on a black and white tweed coat, use it to soften the shoulderline of a sleeveless poplin blouse. Don't make it up in navy and white—that's too obvious—wear it in turquoise, edged with stitched lines of braid, or acid yellow and black.

Make it in guipure lace on a velvet cocktail dress, or in frothy white tulle over a dark dress. Use it as a garden party dress, make it as a multi-layered collar and wear it how!

First cut your pattern. Fold a piece of paper 36" by 18" in half

lengthwise. Measure 12 inches along the fold (B), rule a straight line from here to point A on the outside edge, and cut.

Open out the pattern, pin on a yard of material folded to double thickness and cut out carefully. You now have two collars, one for the top and the other as a lining which can, if you like, be in a contrasting colour. If the collar will need stiffening, cut out a third piece in tailor's canvas.

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## HOW TO MEND THAT FUSE



So that you will know which fuse has burned out when a light or power plug fails, make a label for each one from a piece of stamp edging. Keep a box of matches and a candle, together with fuse wire and a small screwdriver, in your fuse repair kit.

Better still, try your local electrical shop for spare fuse carriers so that if a fuse goes you can slip your spare one into place and then rewire the old one at your leisure.

Don't draw the wire tight between the fuse terminals or as it expands, full-filling the task it is meant to do, it will break long before it should.

Always use the correct thickness of wire for replacement. Wire which is too thick will not "safely" mean-ingle and put it out of action.

Always throw the switch before tampering with any electrical equipment. In modern fuse boxes this is automatic because the cover cannot be opened until this is done.

## Let Children Express Their Creative Energy

By HAZEL MEYRICK

A BORED child can spell terror! Rainy days, school holidays and convalescence—those are the times to watch for. Then the young hopefuls are liable to do anything from turning the dustbin upside down to painting the cat with codliver oil.

One way to keep children out of mischief is to encourage them to take up some interesting hobby. They'll be kept amused when given something expressive to do, even if they don't do it well.

### TRY PAINTING

Painting gives most children pleasure, although it may be only an excuse to make a mess. And it is guaranteed to keep them occupied longer than most hobbies, provided you bolster their egos with praise at the results.

Start small children off, not with water-colour boxes, but with tins of powder colours in primary shades of red, yellow and blue, from which they can mix the rest. Apportion the powders out into patty tins, and give them old dinner-plates for palettes, some good-sized brushes, and jam jars of water.

For first attempts at painting, buy the cheapest paper available. If the child shows talent, you can provide better surfaces later. Shelf-lining paper costs next to nothing, and can be bought in large rolls and cut to the required size. Encourage your child to use an easel or simply a piece of plywood propped

against the wall. This is better than putting the paper flat on the table.

Older children are often crazy about painting in oils—which can be an expensive hobby. Unless they are taking up art as a career, don't be inveigled into buying canvases. Textured paper will do perfectly well for first attempts. When buying oils, be sure to ask for student's colours; they are cheaper.

Your child can economise, too, by dipping the paint-coated brush into some turpentine before use. This has a double advantage. Whereas the would-be artist may have to wait days for one coat of oils to dry before applying another, the addition of a little turpentine makes the coat harden quickly. Besides allowing him to paint on straight away, it also ekes out the oils.

### APPLIQUE FIGURES

When the joys of painting are really exhausted, turn to something else.

With a box of fabric scraps, some paste and some brown paper, plus blunt scissors, a small child can amuse itself

for hours, making applique pictures. The material is cut into shapes and pasted onto the paper to form pictorial figures and scenes. But be sure to give them adequate material, or you may find holes have been cut in the tablecloth.

If your children suddenly want to make glove puppets, with paper mache masks, don't despair; there is no need for them to plaster the kitchen with modelling clay.

### TO MAKE PUPPETS

For first attempts make up, instead, a simple dough of flour and water to the consistency of paste. They can mould this into the shape of a face on a greased baking sheet. The dough can then be baked in the oven until hard, coated with grease then plastered with torn strips of paper to form the mask. When the paper has dried the pastry base can be quickly thrown away.

In case of emergency, a large wooden spoon makes an admirable puppet for a small child. Crayon or paint a face on the back of the bowl, glue some creased hair from teased string or wool to frame it, and use the handle as a basis for the body.

## Your Books Deserve Better Care

IN proportion to the pleasure they give, books make few demands on your time and energy to keep them in good condition—obviously used, yet clean and well kept.

A minimum of care will suffice, with such care starting right in the bookcase. Fill each shelf comfortably to prevent the two extremes of leaning, or friction—both bad for books. Arrange the volumes according to height, since a tall book supported by a short one can develop warped sides or lose its shape.

### REMOVE MILDEW

Books react to humidity. Too much dampness fosters mildew, and over-dry air causes pages and covers to become brittle. If mildew does occur, the prompt application of alcohol will probably remove it. A wet sponge kept in a copper vessel under the bookcase helps counteract dryness.

For leather bindings, there are various lanolin-based oils to keep bindings soft.

One of the greatest enemies of books, of course, is ordinary grime, which in time can destroy their texture and colour. Simple but regular attention will prevent this.

To clean a cloth or leather binding, first dust it thoroughly. Then wash off the cover lightly and quickly with a wrung-out sponge which has been dipped in dry soapuds or soapy jelly. Rinse with a soft, damp cloth, and stand the book on end to dry. Don't pile just-washed books.

### APPLY WAX

Rinse your cleaning cloth out after each use to avoid transferring the soil of one book to another. If necessary, individual pages can be washed the same way.

When bindings are thoroughly dry, a thin coat of wax and brisk polishing with a soft cloth add lustre. A good lacquer prevents possible fading of cloth bindings.

In the case of casual books, such as cook books or children's books, a simple solution to the cleanliness problem is a clear plastic jacket which can be sucked off in a jiffy.

## She Gets Insurance Ideas From Personal Experience

CHARLESTON, W. Va. A wife who invented "marriage insurance" now is dreaming up a new-style welfare policy she believes could be even more useful to the average family.

Mrs Cadiz Eskew, the only woman probation officer in West Virginia, is a member of the policy-

holders' committee of the Farm Bureau Insurance Co., Columbus, O.

She had immediate success with her first insurance brain-child—a policy designed to help brides' families over the financial hardships which often go with weddings.

### At First They Laughed

When she proposed her wedding insurance plan, it was greeted with skepticism. But

after further study it was adopted, and the first policies were offered to the public within a year.

"And quite a few have been sold," said Mrs Eskew, who took out the first two for her own grandchildren.

The attractive, 45-year-old grandmother hopes to enter a much larger field with the new welfare-type policy she's been "mulling over in my mind."

"It would be a health and hospitalisation policy adequate to cover all hospital bills—as a price range the average family can afford," she said.

"Most hospitalisation plans at present don't cover the entire cost of major illnesses except at a cost that's prohibitive for most families," she added.

### Knows Whereof She Speaks

Both the wedding and welfare insurance ideas grew out of Mrs Eskew's personal experience. She knew well what a wedding "with all the trimmings" could mean financially.

When her older daughter was married, Mrs Eskew and her husband picked up a tab for \$1,200—and went into debt for a year. The same problem popped up when their other daughter was married.

Years later, when Mrs Eskew took up insurance "as a hobby," she offered the marriage insurance suggestion at a policyholders' committee meeting.

"Everybody roared with laughter," she recalled. Then she explained to the group, "I don't want insurance to guarantee husbands for our daughters. I want a coverage that would help us parents pay the wedding bills."

As it was, when Mrs Eskew's policy was limited to potential brides. "It also would be a fine way of providing a son with a wedding gift, a down payment on a home or other wedding gift," Mrs Eskew said. United Press.

## HOT TOAST IS BASE FOR MANY DISHES

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"HOT TOAST" is something I greatly approve of," said the Chef. "In England and Australia, it is served in silver racks, but, alas, it is cold when it reaches the table. In France, we prefer fresh rolls or our French bread toasted for breakfast."

"We use toast, thin-sliced for canapés and thick-sliced for what we call croutons. These are oven-toasted, or dried until crisp, and used as a sleeve for serving legumes, thick stews or soups, or as a crouton, as well as a meat cut in serving portions."

"Homemade toast will use a toaster, or a hot oven. For a crisp, golden-brown toast, use a toaster. For a more delicate, golden-brown toast, use a hot oven. For a more delicate, golden-brown toast, use a hot oven. For a more delicate, golden-brown toast, use a hot oven."

added, "or for any creamed meat or fish, fried dried beef or chicken fricassée. It's nice to spoon the meat or fish from a bubbling casserole or chafing dish onto fresh crisp toast made at the table."

"Personally, I prefer a 'door-type' toaster. Chef; then it's easy to use tongs or a fork when handling the toast. Finger-handled toast is never sanitary, no matter whose hands do the handling. And one caution: Sometimes in using an automatic toaster, the bread sticks and fall to pop up. In this case, turn off the current. Never try to poke out the toast with a fork when the current is on."

### Dinner

Cream of Corn Soup: Soups-on-Turn: Spinach and Carrots: Red Apple Sauce: Tomato Apple Salad: Baked Honied Elko: Coffee Tea Milk

Cream of Corn Soup: Combine the contents 1 (No. 2) tin first quality, cream style corn and 1 pt. boiling water; simmer 20 min. Make 2 c. white sauce. Season with 1/4 tsp. onion salt. Add the corn and simmer 5 min. Put through a sieve or food mill if desired. Serve with hot buttered popcorn.

Baked Honied Elko: Measure 1/2 c. honey into a heavy saucepan and slightly brown or caramelize it. Be careful—it scorches quickly. Stir into 3 c. flaky cooked rice; add 1/2 c. raisins, and transfer to a small baking dish. Dot with 1 tbsp. butter or margarine; bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., until golden brown. Then stir in 1 tbsp. lemon juice; sprinkle lightly with 1/2 tsp. cinnamon and a few chopped blanched almonds or filberts.

### Trick of the Chef

Add thin-sliced carrot rounds when cooking beef, or frozen spinach.

### It's easier this way!

### SAVE THAT UMBRELLA

Make your umbrella last another season. How? Attend to those rusty ribs before it is too late. Clean the rust off the ribs with emery paper. Then give them a coat of clear nail varnish. That will stop rust re-forming and give the umbrella another spell of life.

### Household Hints

One way to test the temperature of fat for deep frying is with a cube of bread. A one-inch square of bread will brown in 40 seconds, in fat hot enough for deep fat cooking of potatoes or croquettes.

Pie cuts best when it's cool. But if the pie is left to stand until cold, heat slightly before serving.

Baking soda can be used to another small grease (Aves, etc.)

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## BRUSSELS NEWSLETTER

## Leopold's Princess Kills The Slanders

From Sam White

BRUSSELS. There is an excellent reason why ex-King Leopold and his wife, the Princess de Rethy, have left Brussels for a four-month tour of South America.

The visit is timed so that Leopold will be out of Belgium during the country's general election next month. It is a tactical move designed to remove any suspicion of political interference on his part and leaving the field clear for what will be the delicate post-election task of cabinet-forming, to his son, King Baudouin.

Actually, such has been the improvement in the climate of opinion around the royal family that this display of tact is no longer necessary. In fact, this will be the first general election in Belgium since the war in which "the royal question" and Leopold's wartime conduct will not be an issue—not even a minor one.

It is interesting to see the way Belgians are coming to respond more and more to Princess de Rethy's charms. Weekly papers now frequently publish her photograph and she must be one of the most naturally photogenic women in the world. A periodical which published the first intimate account of life at Laken Palace achieved record sales, and a new sympathy for her by giving a true account of her background and wartime renunciation with Leopold.

## A STATE VISIT

The old politically inspired slanders are dying hard but they are dying. Only a handful of Palace advisers remain jittery.

As the old hatreds fade away, the life of the royal family changes. Baudouin is displaying more self-confidence and showing a newly acquired geniality in public. Once only happy in the family circle, he is now broadening his circle of friends.

Preliminary discussions are now going on preparing a State visit to London for him as soon as a suitable date can be arranged.

After her return from the South American tour the Princess de Rethy is likely to take up some official post, such as head of the Belgian Red Cross. Leopold himself spends most of his time engrossed in his favourite study—mathematics.

## PROGRESS REPORT

How goes it with Peter Townsend? Here is a progress report on the 39-year-old Group Captain, whose transfer from the Royal Household to the British Air Attache's post here created so much speculation six months ago.

At the Embassy itself, Townsend is the victim of elaborate "security" precautions.

His address and telephone number are a secret and even senior Embassy officials find they cannot get through to him directly. Instead, their inquiries are handled by a secretary who rings back with Townsend's reply.

Not only are his hosts at private parties carefully vetted but so is the guest list. Embassy staffs have strict instructions not to discuss him with outsiders. One of the Embassy's complaints is that at official ceremonies Press photographers forget about the other dignitaries and concentrate on Townsend.

"Jolly embarrassing to the Ambassador, that kind of thing," one diplomat commented to me, jolly.

At present Townsend is "catching up on leave." He is spending three weeks in Luxembourg, where he is the guest of new-found friends, the U.S. Minister to Luxembourg, 39-year-old Mr. Wiley T. Buchanan, and his attractive wife.

Buchanan, who replaced Perlo ("Caul Me Madam") Mesta in the post, comes from an old Texan family.

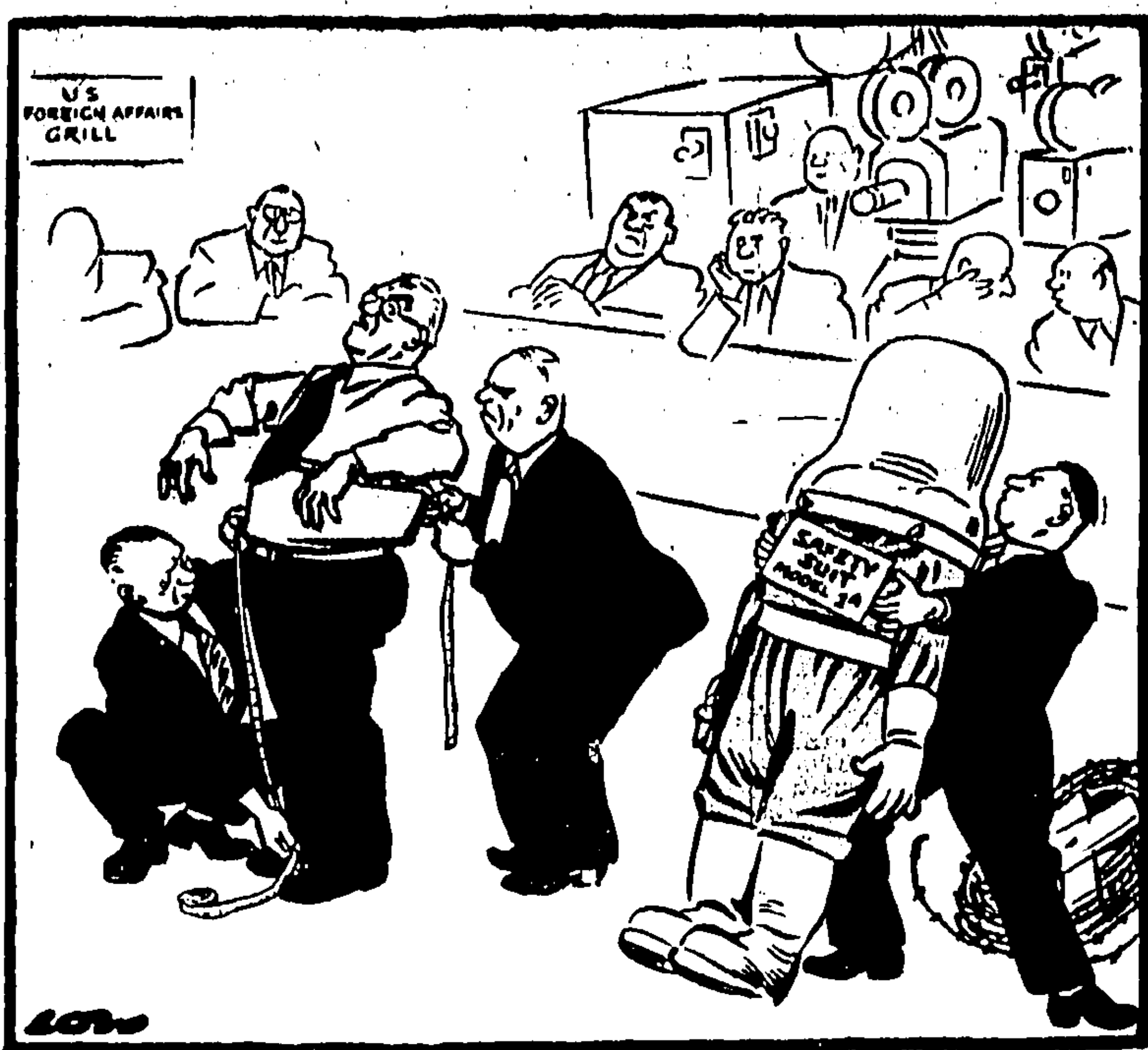
## HORSE-RIDING

This is his first diplomatic post. The Buchanans first met Townsend only six weeks ago at a diplomatic reception in Luxembourg.

Shortly after that Townsend became a regular week-end visitor to the Minister's residence, spending his time at his and the Buchanans' favourite sport—horse riding.

In Brussels Townsend rides almost every evening at the fashionable riding club Elites Belges, and it was this habit which provoked rumours of a romance between himself and one of the club's proprietors, the Dutch Countess Alice van Limburg.

The Countess is 42. She is one of the best horsewomen in Europe, and it is no discourtesy to say that Townsend's interest in the time was evenly divided between her skill and her horse, Tobillion, which he frequently borrowed.



PREPARATIONS FOR MEETING CHINA

## There's Money Among The Icebergs

By JAMES WICKENDEN

Port Stanley, Falkland Islands. MIST cling to the Antarctic sea, muting the waves washing from the Blue whale's back. It breathes out noisily, to send up a plume of condensed vapour into the frozen air.

The cold does not strike below the foot-thick layer of blubber. Its half-ton heart pounds red blood as warm as man's, and with a flourished tail-fluke it increases speed.

The hundred-ton body, larger than any other creature, soon reaches twelve knots. A shoal of plankton crosses its path. The great maw opens and a three-ton tongue sweeps in a hundredweight of food.

Some miles away, looms a tall funnel, rust-streaked and salt-caked. The crew of the 150-foot whale chaser have forgotten the bleak shanty town with its pools of decaying whale and one cinema on South Georgia Island.

All eyes strain through the fog. Suddenly it clears. From the crew's nest comes the cry:

"Hvalblaast!"

## FULL SPEED

The Norwegian lookout's voice whips away in the freshening breeze. The crew look eagerly towards the shape momentarily awash sixty cables' length's away on the port bow.

The engine telegraph clangs. The harpooner runs down the cat-walk from the bridge to the squat gun in the bows. The radio man turns on the "blower" and whistling static garbles his voice, reporting back to the factory ship.

The whaler heels at full speed. The harpooner swivels the gun one way, then another, to take aim. After a tense moment, the cannon roars, and the heavy harpoon snakes out on its six-inch manilla line.

It thumps into the whale and the sea boils crimson as the harpoon head explodes. From the rattling winch, like a fisherman's reel, the line runs up the mast and out, bar-taut, to the giant.

The mast bends under the strain. But the whale is soon alongside to be inflated to keep it afloat and then set adrift to be picked up later.

So another whale of the 10,000 or so killed in the annual six months' season is caught. Most of this catch comes from the three species still hunted: the Humpback, the Fin and the Blue whale.

They have lasted through the nine centuries of serious whale hunting because they live amidst the pack ice in the hitherto inaccessible South Seas.

## FIRST TO GO

The other five species which have been hunted are now almost extinct.

First to go was the "Right" whale, hunted since the 12th century. The Basques built watch towers on the coast to give warning of their approach.

When they were driven from Europe's shores, ships of 100 tons set off to hunt the Greenland whale. By the 17th century it too had become scarce.

Then America joined the hunt. Soon the Sperm, the Southern Right whale and the Pacific Grey whale were decimated.

A reason for their virtual extinction is their slow rate of breeding. A female produces only one offspring every two years or so.

In the summer, the baby whale—a Blue whale baby may be 20 feet long at birth—is taken along with the school of whales from the warm waters of the tropics to the cold Antarctic regions.

There, tiny shrimp-like plankton, the whale's food, abounds. But some whales go for bigger game.

The Killer whale attacks any living thing on the surface of the sea, including birds. The Sperm whale favours the giant deep-sea cuttlefish.

## GOOD BRAINS

"Sounding" to great depths, the Sperm seeks out cuttlefish which may be anything up to 40 feet across extended tentacles. Although the Sperm usually wins, great whales commonly found on it testify to its tangle struggles.

For all their size whales have well developed brains, and they can hear acutely, although each ear is no bigger than an apple. They are sunk in the whale's head well beneath the blubber.

Blubber, which provides oil, is the fatty coat grown by the whale, after a short time in the

cold on plentiful diet of the Antarctic. It may grow to anything between six to twenty inches deep.

It is the fact of the whale having to breathe, like all mammals, which gives the whaler his chance.

After the whale has spent ten minutes or so at about 600 feet under the sea, it rises to take two or three breaths before flipping up its tail and "sounding" again.

In these brief moments on the surface the whaler shoots and reaps a catch earning the gunner up to £5,000 a season. Whales provide not only oils ideal for high altitude lubrication, but vitamins, insulin, enzymes, ingredients for the French perfume industry, durable whale ivory and the best feeds for poultry.

The Blue whale may give 28 tons of oil, the greatest yield of all. The Humpback comes next with less than half this amount and then the Fin, which gives about a quarter of the Blue whale's output.

The value of the annual catch runs to about 25 million pounds. This is realized through the efficient organization of the factory ships which process the dead whales.

## FACTORY SHIP

On arrival at the factory ship the whale is manoeuvred first to the slipway in the stern. Here a ten-ton grab controlled from half-a-dozen winches clamps tight and hauls the whale aboard.

The flensers with long keen knives on handles slit along the blubber and cut it into sections. The pieces are thrust down gaping holes in the deck to the oil boilers by the blubber boys. Bone sawyers using circular power saws cut the bones.

The scene is like a giant slaughter house. Fumes and stench rise from the boiler holes. The flensers clamour like midgits over the carcass.

Blood swirls the deck. The clang of implements mingles with shouted orders. Overhead swing wires carrying pieces of whale, flopping and gory, to other processing plants.

Nothing is wasted, except the barbs or whalebones—once the main commodity used in the corset trade—and stomach organs.

It is a tough, dangerous trade, and relentless. But the days of indiscriminate killing are gone. Today, hunting is strictly controlled by an international committee at Sandefjord in Norway.

Large areas of sea are marked off as whale sanctuaries. Certain types must not be killed and females and their young are forbidden targets. On each factory ship inspectors keep watch to see that whales live on in the South Seas.

And they still do. Moby Dick—Melville's name for the largest whale of all—has been sought by all whalers since the days of hand harpoons, and he has still to be found.

## AN ENGLISH ACCENT WOULD SUIT THE OIL PLAY

Frederick Ellis goes exploring deep in the heart of a boom-land

Edmonton. A BELL hop who took my bags up to my room started talking oil. Since then I have heard little else.

For Edmonton and its sister city, Calgary, are the capitals of this fabulous rich oil basin that stretches for more than a thousand miles, containing wealth as yet beyond calculation.

Both are boom towns, but the frothy, heady days of the boom, when you could make a fortune overnight, are over, with some sadder, wiser, and often poorer men.

Calgary's tiny but modern stock exchange is a good barometer of the oil boom. In 1953 the sky was the limit, with a £17,000,000 trade in oil shares which rocketed daily.

Last year the trade slumped to under £6,000,000. Oil companies mushroomed overnight and still do in colourful places like Toad Lake and Nig Creek.

Flying between the twin oil towns you see hundreds of oil wells seeping black gold that last year was worth a record £62,000,000.

It hoisted oil to the top spot among Canada's mounting mineral riches for the first time.

## Gas too!

THIS rich Albertan farming land, which crops both above and below in the very heart of Canada's Roaring Fifties, the start of an era of prosperity that will stagger man. Canada bubbles with untold and as yet untapped wealth. They have only scratched the surface of this oil-sodden Western Canada.

With the oil comes gas, natural gas trapped thousands of feet below the ground. Yet all that can be done with it now is to burn it to waste, thousands of pounds' worth a day.

By each well is a yellow candle of flame, flickering plumes as far as the eye can

see. From the air at night it looks like a gigantic city, as nature's wealth goes up in smoke, leaving a pall over the plains.

The cities that cry for this fuel are thousands of miles away to the east—Toronto, Montreal—so the Canadians, whose attitude to money is "What's a million?" are to spend £60,000,000 to pipe the gas to the cities. Thus will more of nature's bounty to this fortunate country be enslaved to man and profit. This "oil play," as the industry calls the game, has become a battle of the giants. Gone are the days when a lone wanderer went out to the plains to try his luck.

At best the little fellow, whose faith of yesterday proved the oil riches, can team up to seek oil and fortune.

But the big boys, the world's oil giants, headed also by the Americans, are pouring £30,000 a day into oil seeking.

## A raffle

ALBERTA has yet to recover its breath from the Pembina affair a few weeks back. Then the Alberta Government raffled the oil rights of two chunks of land, each of 92,000 acres.

When the sealed bids were opened two American companies won the oil rights for £4,000,000 and £3,850,000.

And that was for unproved wildcat country with no certainty that oil would ever be found. The stakes in this game may be high, but the eventual jackpot is plenty if you strike it rich.

A tragedy of this wondrous oil land is that Britain has only a walking-on part in the play. The Shell Company, part-British, part-Dutch, is the most vigorous, spending a stack on oil winning, with search teams operating all over the land.

The Anglo-Iranian people now cautiously move into Alberta years late.

Timidly they have bought themselves into a tiny company. And in this land where loyalty to the "old country" is fever high, people passionately hope that Anglo will eventually move in its millions and its reservoir of technicians.

To bring bold and vigorous competition to the Americans who have creamed off the so far known wealth, Sir William Fraser, Anglo's boss, should quit brooding in his City office, worrying how he is going to get back into Iran.

He should come out to these icy plains of this exciting Empire oil land, even if the cold does get down to 40 below zero. He can be sure the Albertans will never kick him out, or steal his properties.

## Not too late

INVESTMENT in Canada's raw material resources could do much to solve Britain's near-permanent dollar famine.

Even now it is not too late if only bold free enterprise will come forward with the courage and energy of the Americans.

There is no lack of enterprise shown by the Canadians. Men like Leigh Brinliff, a former bush pilot who pioneered an airline in Canada in the 'thirties, is forking over a million acres in the less-kind northern territories. It is a big gamble, but Leigh and his backers have the courage to take the risk for the returns will be enormous if they hit it rich.

Oh for men like Brinliff instead of the mandarins who sit in the luxury of the City 7,000 miles away. They would not let this great chance slip.

Millions can and have been made on these plains that flatten off from the Rockies. Men like Ric Harvey, one-time small-town lawyer in Calgary. Now they rate him one of Canada's richest men. He has made, they calculate, £5,000,000 sterling alone on oil leases, all since 1947.

For this is the land of opportunity. Perhaps the best barometer of wealth is the shops of Calgary. Never have I seen a miniskirt town, with shop after shop offering mink at £1,330.

A choice Persian lamb sells for £200 with a common crown seal for £75. This is fur coat country with pay packets to match. A good "tool pusher" foreman of a drilling crew, can earn £300 a month and a labourer half that.

## A Forecast

ALBERTA has always been a slightly crazy. The province adopted Social Credit way back in the 'thirties when a crazy Englishman, Major Douglas, hawked the world a political creed which promised every citizen £8 a month from the Government. On that promise the Albertans voted for Social Credit. They never did get that eight quid, but the Social Credit Government is still in power, a strong Right-wing party.

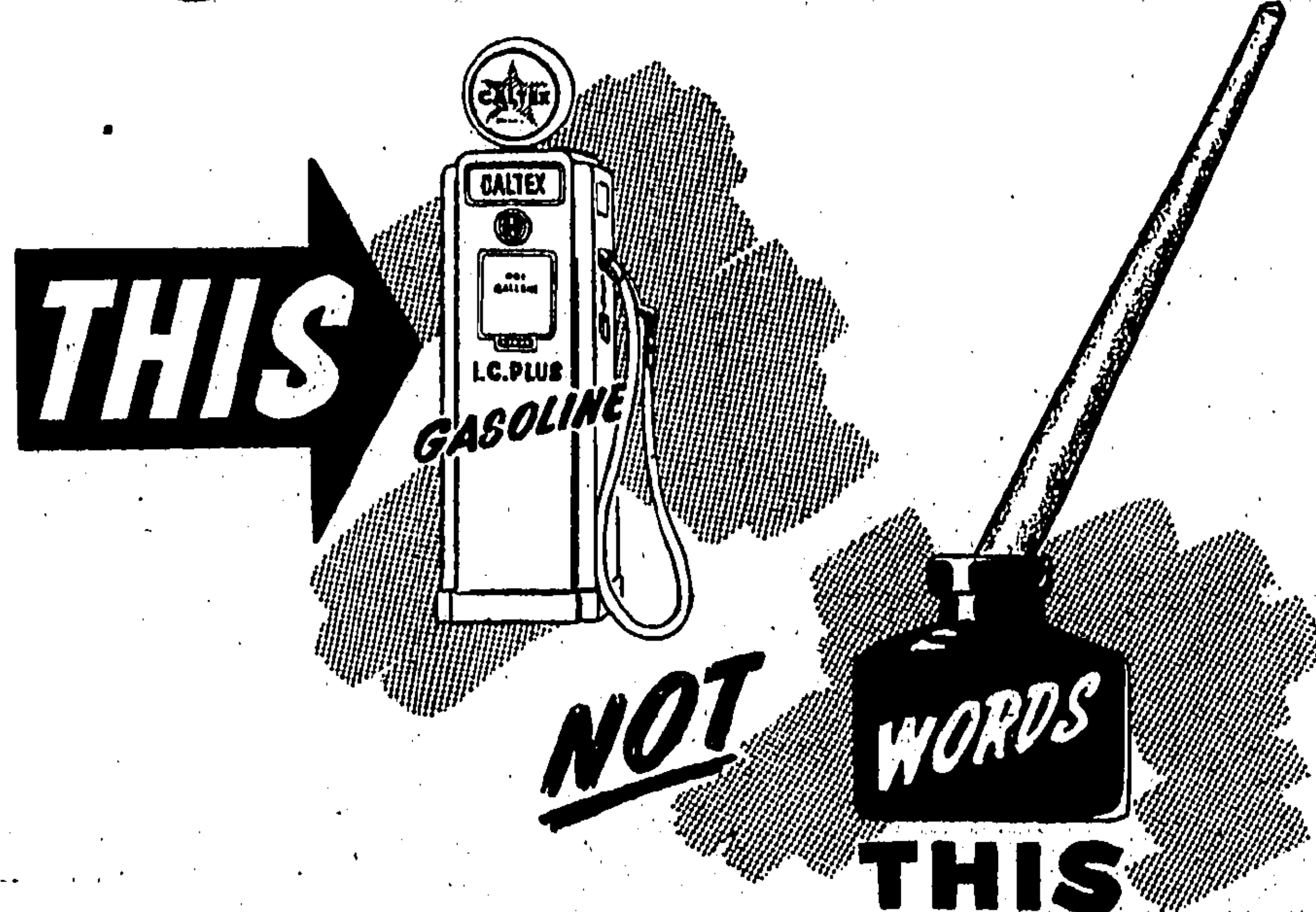
Yet the Government makes so much money out of oil it could almost meet its original Douglas obligations. It uses the money wisely, mainly on roads and other amenities.

Round Edmonton the lure of cheap fuel is pulling in other industries, with vast chemical plants, using equally cheap raw materials from oil, going up. Today Edmonton has but a population of 200,000. I forecast it will become one of the largest industrial cities in Canada during the next 20 years.

To any Briton contemplating emigrating to Canada, this is one of the spots to pick, but do not book a ticket unless you are prepared to work hard, accept vastly changed conditions than in Britain (some for the good, others for the worse) and above all do not expect to make an easy money fortune overnight.

For the streets of Edmonton are more often than not paved with snow.

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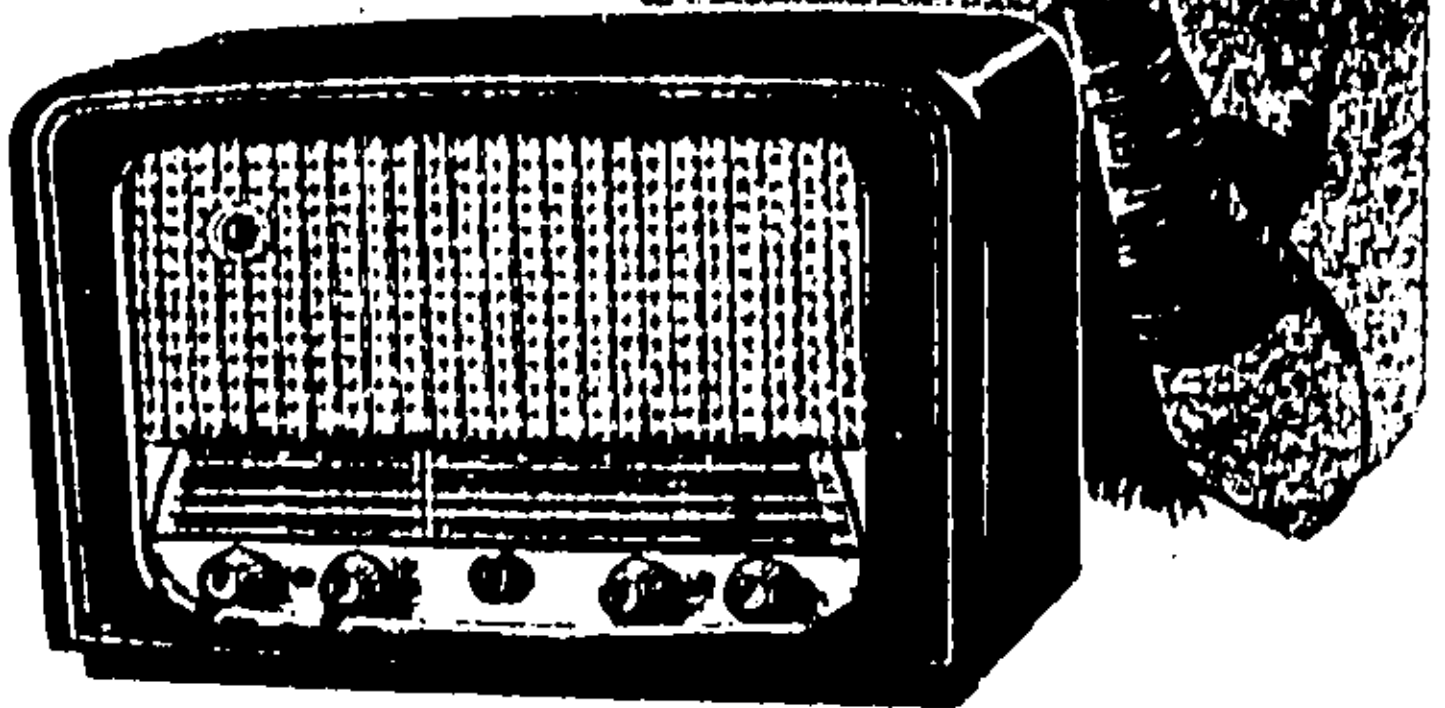
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## ARTIE'S HEADLINE



"Careful, Miss, it's slippery outside!"

## PARADE

### MOUNTAIN, TO MOHAMMED

Collette, Franco's favorite writer on love, couldn't get to the first night of a revival of one of her plays—so the play came to her.

Collette—her real name is Sidonie Gabrielle—is now 81, and she felt the outing would be too much for her.

To fill the gap, French TV set up a screen and a transmitter in her home, and five TV screens and another transmitter at the theatre.

Four of France's top writers filled in one of the intervals

with a two-day television interval.

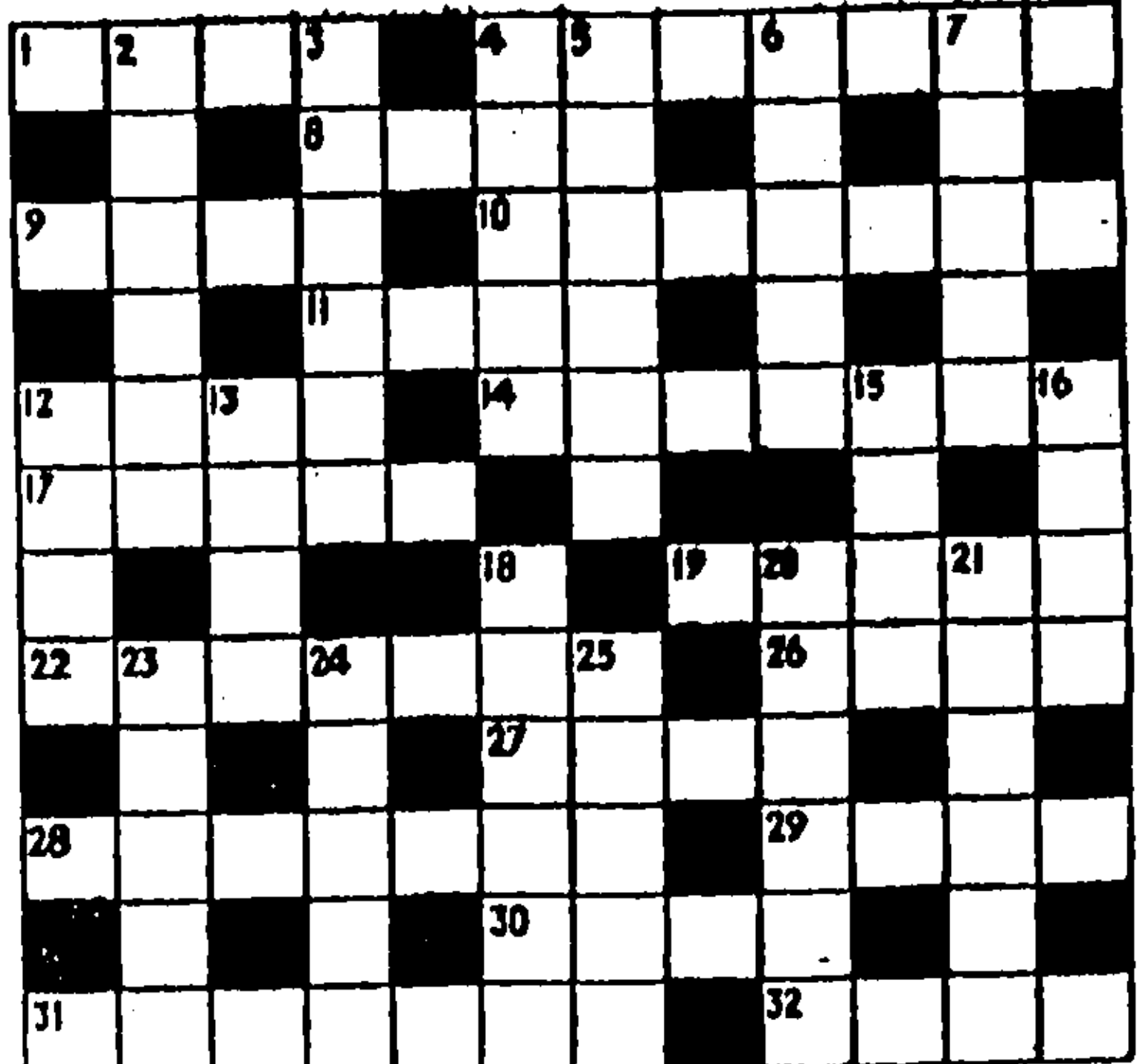
### A-BOMB FOR A WEATHERMAN

Dr. T. E. W. Schumann, director of Africa's weather bureau, wants an A-bomb to help him make his predictions.

The connection is a little obscure. Much of South Africa's weather comes from the Antarctic, and the weathermen want to set up a station on Bouvet Island, 1,600 miles south-southwest of Capetown.

And an A-bomb is the only thing which could clear the glacier which clutters up the site.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- Burial place (4).
- Consume (7).
- Just (4).
- Bank (4).
- Alien (7).
- Exploit (4).
- Wear by tedious talk (4).
- Discloses (7).
- Harden (6).
- Hew (5).
- Direct (7).
- Side (4).
- Caution (4).
- Showed (7).
- Thought (4).
- Up (4).
- Slim (4).
- Comfort (4).

### DOWN

- Prayer (6).
- Marginal (6).
- Put off (5).
- Easy away (6).
- Compulent (5).
- Royal (5).
- Prejudice (4).
- Discountenance (4).
- Land measure (4).
- Check (4).
- Expunge (6).
- Garb (6).
- Manservants (6).
- Mean dwelling (5).
- Material (5).
- Equestrian (5).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.**—Across: 1. Endear, 5. Sabre, 8. Refer, 9. Plente, 10. Native, 11. Debar, 12. Ails, 13. Tarts, 16. Remote, 18. Trader, 20. Sheen, 22. Puma, 23. Aside, 25. Lasso, 26. Ironed, 27. Omens, 28. Shuns, 29. Gender. Down: 1. Explains, 2. Decorate, 3. Arid, 4. Receded, 5. Senator, 6. Ararat, 7. River, 14. Returned, 15. Squander, 16. Ransoms, 17. Mending, 19. Reason, 21. Heath, 24. Erse.

### WHO CARES?

The Soviet Central Asian republic of Kirgiz has adopted a new spelling system—its fourth in 30 years.

In 1924, they took over the Arabic alphabet, only to scrap it five years later in favour of the Latin one because it was "more Western." By 1941, politics were getting a little hot and they tried the Russian letters. They're sticking to it, but they've worked a uniform spelling which will give a new look to most of the old words. But hardly anybody cares. Most of the citizens of Kirgiz are illiterate tribesmen.

### TOUGH SPOT

The referee of a match in Italy between Novaro and Torino thought fast when he saw hundreds of angry Novaro fans clustered around his dressing room.

Officials slipped him a policeman's uniform and some grease paint, and he escaped under disguise.

### TOO SLOW

In Geraldton, Northern Ontario, reporters have finally tracked down the man who threw away a multi-million dollar fortune in the great Manitowadge copper strike.

He is Fred Bergquist, a tall, raw-boned, 200-pound Swede who staked out 15 claims, but didn't register them within the legal 30-day limit. On the thirty-first day, three other men moved in and re-staked the ground.

All three are now millionaires. Bergquist told the reporters he didn't have the \$75 necessary to register the claim. He threw the registration papers in the stove.

But he has since made a modest fortune out of other finds in the area.

# THERE'S CASH in MISERY LIKE Mr. MAUGHAM'S

## THE NEW BOOKS

by George Malcolm Thomson

**THE MAUGHAM ENIGMA.** Edited by Klaus W. Jonas. Pater Owen. 15s. 217 pages.

ON the threshold of his eightieth birthday, Somerset Maugham looks back, with an air of detached unhappiness, on a considerable achievement. He has written 98 short stories, 18 plays that he is willing to have remembered, another 12 which he would like to forget, and 18 novels.

His books have sold 25 million copies. He is said to have made three-quarters of a million pounds. He has the wealth that sweetens fame.

Some time after reaching the age of eight, Maugham seems to have decided that life offered little but misery to his children. As the years rolled by, life did little to disturb that judgment. Inoculated against illusion, he was all the better able to observe and ponder the conduct of men and women. However badly they behaved, they were unlikely to surprise, disappoint or captivate him.

Until he was eight he was brought up, as the youngest son of six, in a happy home in Paris, his mother a beautiful young woman, his father a very ugly man, the solicitor to the British Embassy. First his beloved mother then his father died. Maugham went to England to discover how cruel life can be to a small, lonely boy with a stammer.

Intending first to be a doctor, he went to St Thomas's Hospital, where (with whatever misgivings) he brought 63

babies into the world. Wanting £300 to buy presents for a girl, he wrote his first novel, "Liza of Lambeth." By the time it had earned the money he had forgotten the girl.

Writing steadily (three hours a day), and persisting in spite of failures he became a fashionable playwright, master of artificial comedy and highly polished epigrams, e.g., "It's not the seven deadly virtues that make a good husband, but the 300 pleasing amiabilities."

Of all the plays, "Our Betters" is probably his best.

When popular taste turned away from the glittering wares in his theatrical shop-window, Maugham philosophically wrote novels like "Of Human Bondage" which, published in 1915, was selling 12,000 copies a year 30 years later.

Whether from a cool heart or a shy temperament, he kept clear of causes, enthusiasms and doctrines. It was sufficient to watch life with a tortured smile. He married (1917); was divorced 12 years later; has a married daughter. He acquired the reputation of a misogynist without losing his reputation as a misanthrope. He travelled widely in the Far East where Europeans behave like characters in Maugham stories.

In the first war he was a British agent in Russia, in the second a British agent in America. Surprised by the German attack, he had left the Riviera in a small collier with 500 others. The passengers had been asked to bring food for three days; most of them brought it in bottles, and the voyage to Gibraltar lasted a week. After this experience, Maugham went on to the United States.

Some of the articles gathered in "The Maugham Enigma" are American anecdotes dating from this wartime stay. Those who think Maugham rarely betrays feeling will be surprised by the moving last section of his speech when handing over one of his manuscripts to the Library of Congress in gratitude for America's hospitality.

Normally his writing is taut and competent in conformity with its owner's wary resolve not to be caught in the wheels of life: the style of one who may be brilliant but finds it hard to be great.

Those who wish to see how near greatness Maugham came will waste no time on the little-tattle of "The Maugham Enigma," but will reach for "Of Human Bondage" or—a book chosen by Maugham to commemorate his 80th birthday—"Cakes and Ale."

## One-Man Attack

A ONE-MAN attack on Mount Everest kept secret for two years is disclosed by the Swiss Foundation for Alpine Research in a new book "THE MOUNTAIN WORLD, 1953," edited by Marcel Kurz (Allen and Unwin, 25s.).

It was made by a Dane, R. B. Larsen, who entered Nepal and Tibet without permission in April 1951.

Without a white companion and with only seven sherpa porters he took a short cut across the valleys and mountains of Nepal.

He was apparently going to attack the mountain by the South Col, the route taken by Sir John Hunt and his men last year. He was so successful that he was asked to bring food for three days; most of them brought it in bottles, and the voyage to Gibraltar lasted a week. After this experience, Maugham went on to the United States.

At the Rongbuk monastery, starting point of the British pre-war attempts, he was welcomed by the monks, who protected him from the Tibetan police.

He climbed 5,000ft. up the Rongbuk glacier and spent four days at the site of the British Camp Three while his supplies were brought up.

On May 7 he attacked the 2,000ft. snow-and-ice-covered north Col, and succeeded in pitching his tent on top at 28,000ft.

There his luck left him. His sleeping-bags could not keep out the wind. He had no cozier to melt the snow or heat his food.

His sherpas saw what sort of expedition this was going to be. They left him there.

The Dane had to follow the sherpas down. He then had to get out of Tibet and Nepal as quickly as possible.

He force-marched back along the route he had come by. If he had not climbed the mountain he had become the first man to attempt it from the north by starting from the south.

Who is Larsen? The Swiss Foundation wants to know. The story leaked out through Professor Kronek, of Darjeeling.

## Library list

**Flaming Janet**, by Pamela Hill, Chatto and Windus, 12s. 6d. 225 pages. A vigorous first novel which strays to a little-frequented historical path: Scotland in the early sixteenth century. As her name implies, Flaming Janet is a Caledonian termagant whom neither morals, king nor Church can control. She is founded on a historical personage, mistress of the tragic James IV.

**The Private Dining Room**, by Owen Nash, Decca, 15s. 14s. 6d. 146 pages. No living bard puts a bad rhyme to more telling use in the cause of satire than Nash.

**The Last Barricade**, by Mervyn Jones, Cape, 15s. 6d. 251 pages. Novel. From his house in a London suburb, the exiled president of a European country directs a struggle against the usurping dictator and against his own family's loss of interest in the cause.

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

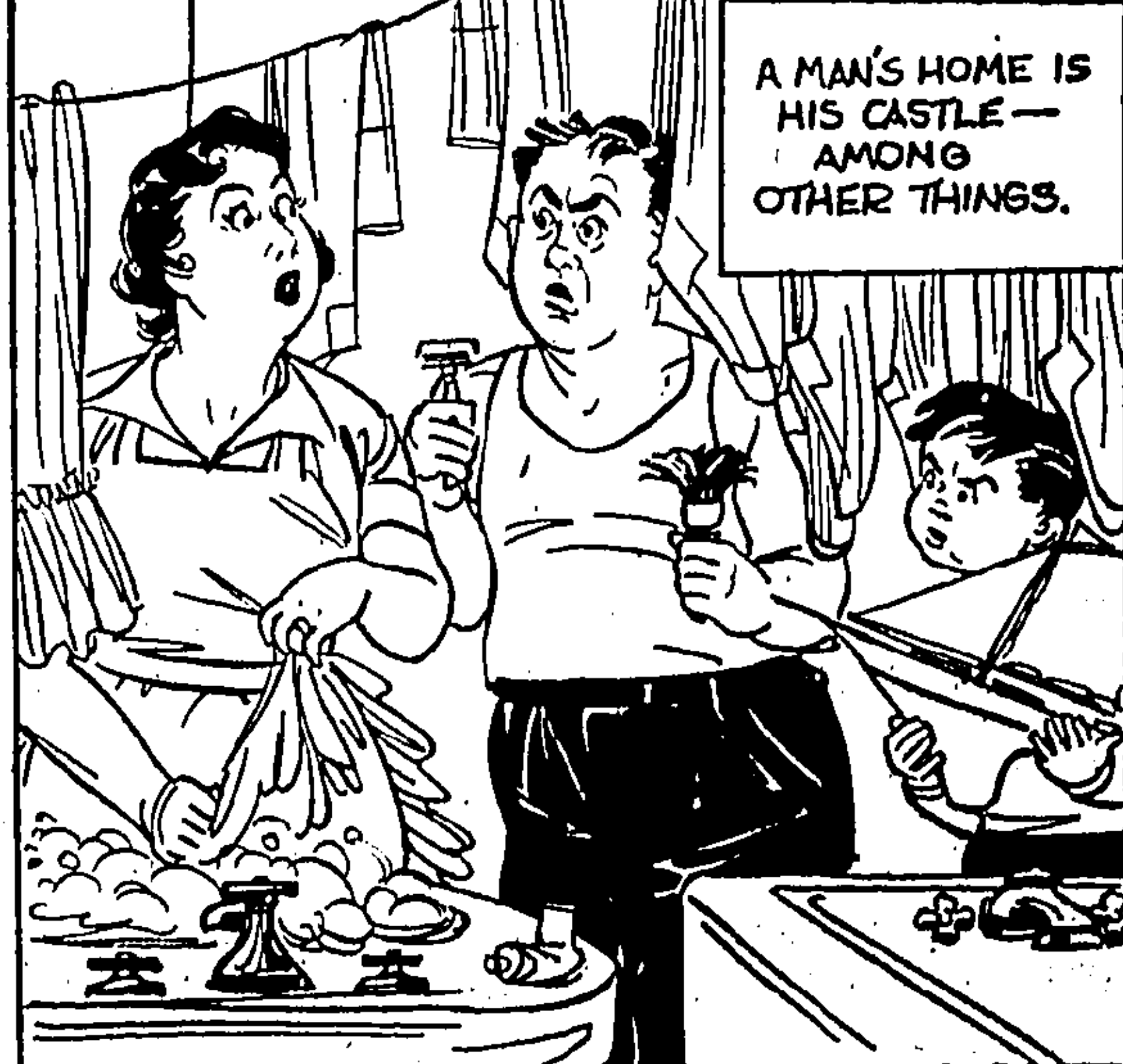
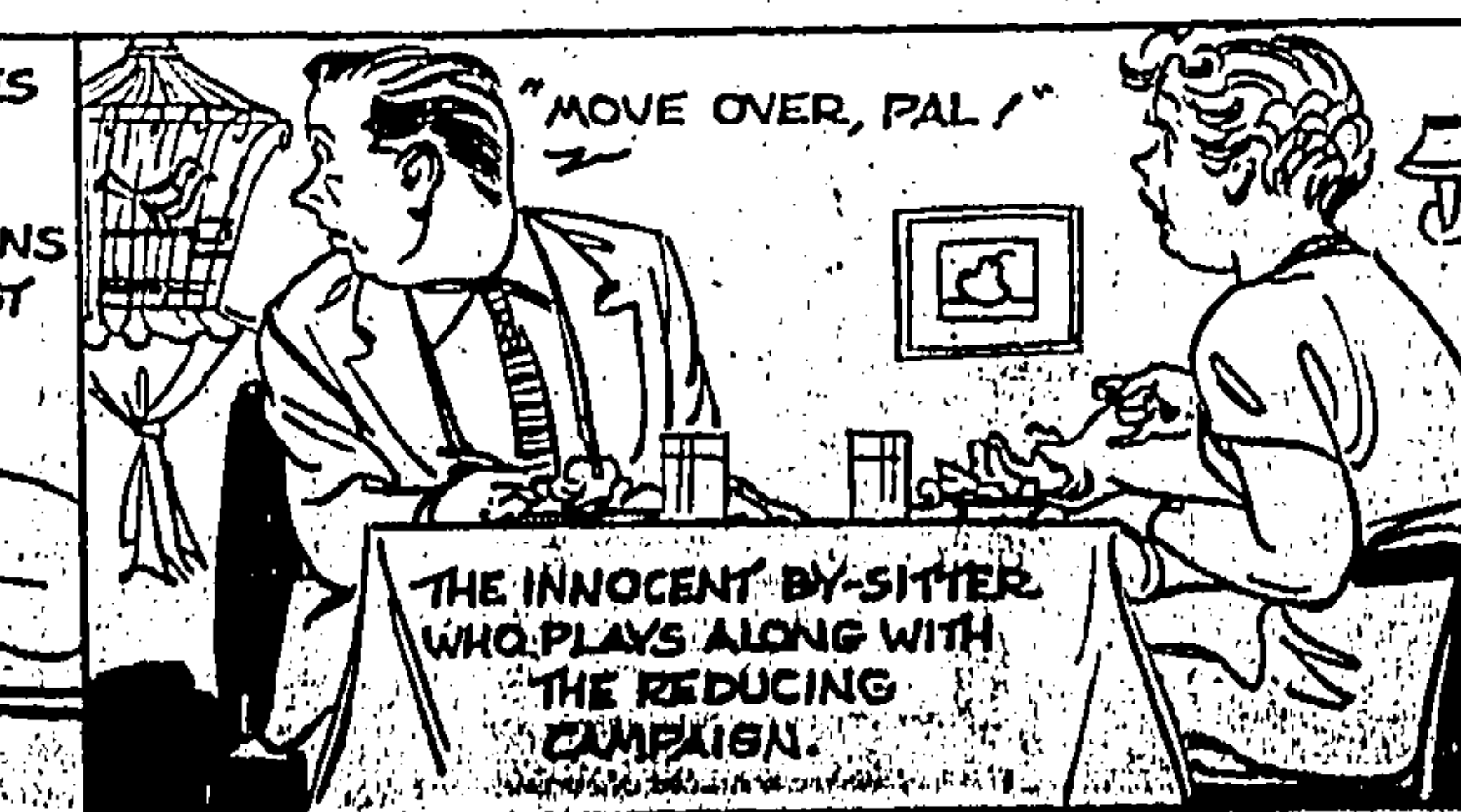
## Unsung Heroes

BY HARRY WEINERT



HE DRIVES HER ALL OVER THE MAP WHILE SHE DRIVES HIM CRAZY — LOOKING FOR A PLACE WITH "ATMOSPHERE."

"I DON'T LIKE THIS PLACE — CHEAP CURTAINS."









## THE CHINA MAIL'S WEEKEND LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

## L. M. MacTAVISH'S SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

## An Excellent Suggestion

At the moment we are experiencing a wave of suggestions for the long term improvement of local soccer. Wherever football folks meet this, in one form or another, is a current topic and I have no doubt at all that it is a very healthy sign.

Some weeks ago I suggested that the time was now opportune for a representative side from the Colony to travel abroad. I am not the only one who thinks that this idea would have important beneficial results, but I have now received some very original suggestions on how to improve our soccer on the spot and I have selected from this week's post-bag a letter which I believe is worthy of consideration.

The letter comes from a sportsman who has recently arrived in the Colony from England and what he has to say is indeed original and constructive. Here, in part, is his letter.

Dear Sir,

I arrived in the Colony towards the end of last year and I have followed with interest the many suggestions that have been put forward for the general improvement of local football.

During the past year while on leave I watched a great deal of football in the United Kingdom and based on what I saw I would like to offer this suggestion to the powers-that-be here in Hongkong.

Some of the best football I saw played was by the Services

representative sides and in conversations with officials I found that one of the biggest difficulties facing the Service officials is to find places in their teams for the young stars who are passing through their ranks on National Service. I believe this applies particularly to the Army and the RAF.

Many young stars get little opportunity to play in top class football due to this overload of talent.

Is it too much to hope that the Service Departments at home might be asked to post some of these brilliant youngsters to a place like Hongkong which is trying so hard to help itself and where, apart from participation in good class football, they could also make a general contribution to the game out here?

Let nobody underestimate the standard of these young Service players for I watched the youthful Army side only narrowly beaten by Scotland's international team and I also saw them give a sound beating to more than one first class professional league side.

Maybe the Service chiefs in the Colony could be approached to help in this matter. If they succeeded they would certainly make the biggest single contribution to a local football improvement that has been made in a long time.

Good luck to your most interesting column, Yours in sport, CORINTHIAN

Well, there is, at least, one constructive suggestion. Obviously matters of high policy are involved but I believe it contains food for thought for

our local administrators. Surely it is worth a try.

## A GRAND IDEA

The success of the two flood-light matches at the Club Stadium has started all sorts of ideas in people's minds as to how best the popularity of the innovation can be turned to the good of the game. I have personally heard several points-of-view on the matter but the most recent one to reach me is the most unexpected so far.

I hear that a group of public-spirited gentlemen are considering putting forward a proposal that the current 'Big Four' be banded together into a Flood-light League for charitable purposes and that each of the four clubs—South China, KMB, Kitechee and the Army—should meet each other once or twice according to the time available and that a suitable trophy

should be presented to the winners of the League. There is no doubt that there is a very big public for an event such as this; similarly there is no doubt that top class matches would provide a rich financial harvest for deserving and needy charities; but whether the heavy programme of games that lies ahead would permit of such a scheme it is not for me to say.

It is certainly a grand idea and I hope that the people concerned produce their plans for the consideration of the local Football Association.

## INTERESTING STAGE

The League programme has arrived at a very interesting stage and to the top teams every game is fraught with danger, for one slip now could well prove disastrous to their Championship hopes.

This week-end will see some light thrown on the whole problem of potential Champions for the three of the top teams are in action and as two of these are in opposition to each other, points won will be doubly precious.

The big game on the programme is the clash at Caroline Hill this afternoon of South China and KMB. This is the sort of match that would have the Hollywood publicity writers in ecstasy with superlatives like 'Gigantic', 'Mammoth', 'Colossal' and there is no doubt that both sides apart this game promises to be one of the biggest things of our whole season.

Actually it is more than just a game. It is a real life football drama for defeat could well spell finish to the Championship hopes of either.

After the Army-Kitechee flood-light match the other night one of our football cages remarked to me that the team that lost this game would not win the Championship... and he could very well be right.

In common with many others I have been giving a lot of thought to the possible outcome of this game and make no bones about my opinion... on basic ability and playing versatility South China should win.

## TAKE THE RISK

Now that I have committed myself I must—as an openly-admitted player like Leo Talfal and Szeio Man could, if they get half a chance, make me eat my words, and I take that risk because I don't think that the South China defenders, with Ko Po-keung back in his rightful place, will give them even that half-a-chance.

My only doubt is whether the Champions can turn their forward brilliance into goals but, with Chu Wing-wah right on top of his form to worry Chan Kar-sai, I think they will be able to get the goal that matters.

This will be a 'big occasion' and the final outcome may not hinge as much on ability as on temperament and a lot will depend on which side settles down first.

At the Club Stadium the Army has one of its most difficult games against the vastly improved Club and they will have to be right at the top of their form if they hope to collect both points.

The Club have added new names to their possible line-up and McGregor, the ex-RAF player who has just arrived back in the Colony may be available for this game.

The Army line-up is uncertain as Bennett and Buckley are both on the injured list and Longland has now sailed for home. The Soldiers cannot afford to drop another point if they are to remain on top of the League and whatever the line-up may be they will make a supreme effort to come out on the right side.

## SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



## WEEK-END SOFTBALL

## SAINTS HAVE THE BEST PROSPECTS OF REGAINING THE SENIOR "A" PENNANT

By "SNOOPER"

After knocking out Jackie Wei's Pandas by 6-5 last Sunday, Jindoo Hussain's Saints now have the best prospects of regaining the Senior "A" Pennant—and judging by the way Mak Kwong's Chinese Athletic Association ballplayers were outclassed 7-1 by Ed Carvalho's Braves, the Saints might lift the Championship without seriously trying for it.

But the Saints must win this Sunday's tussle against the CAA to make sure of the Pennant and with this victory they can afford to drop the remaining League game to the Braves next week.

The Chinese Athletic Association, only a game behind the leaders, the Saints, should win their remaining fixtures against South China and the Braves without much difficulty, and the one game that could shatter all the CAA's hopes of annexing the Pennant for the first time to earn a trip to Taiwan is the one tomorrow.

## COUNCIL'S DECISION

It was a big disappointment to the many softball fans when Bill Silva's Delawares walked into the final round of the Senior "B" without lifting their bats as the Wildfires failed to field a full team for the eagerly-awaited clash between two good ball teams last Sunday.

Because of the big differences in the Americans and the Pandas' chances in this division, an explanation was given to the Council of the Hongkong Softball Association by the Wildfires that seven of their ballplayers were on regimental shooting last Sunday.

The Council, after lengthy deliberation, ruled that the game between the Delawares and the Wildfires be played off this afternoon. The outcome of the tussle will have a strong bearing on the Delawares' prospects of qualifying for the Final Play-off Series.

In all likelihood the Wildfires are capable of springing a surprise. A setback will jeopardize all the Delawares' hopes of meeting the Americans and the Pandas in the final.

An additional attraction on Sunday's programme will be the play-off game between Bob Suzman's Americans and Jimmy Herick's Pandas and should the Delawares go down to the Wildfires today the Americans-Pandas tussle will be looked upon as the decisive one for the Senior "B" Pennant. Both teams have to date dropped three games.

Luck ran out on pitcher Daniel Remedios last Sunday against the University. He was the victim of a nine-run spree by the undergrads and it was little wonder when manager Suzman quickly yanked him and had him transferred to the outfield post.

Relief pitcher Jack Bordwell pitched admirably to pave the way for an excellent American victory. Catcher Mario 'Red' Pereira can always be counted on for a good show and in the infield the Americans will be well served by Claude Pugh, Armstrong, Jack Carvalho and John Heldemann.

A Pandas' victory must come from the pitching performance of Jimmy Herick and the batting prowess of E. Tso, T. Wu, K. C. Ho, P. Yen and T. Chang. Americans' heavy hitters include Heldemann, Wheeler, Armstrong and Carvalho.

## LADIES' SERIES

If Dolly Norman's red-shirted Colleens gain the Senior Ladies' Pennant this season, and they should after all the scrambling of recent weeks, they will do well to look back on Sunday's game with Terry Norman's champion Wahoes and give thanks to shortstop Antonia Remedios. For Antonia was the player of the day.

Paul Chan's Pandarinas, who met the Colleens in the deciding game on Sunday, seem to have hit a slump and unless pitcher May Wu is back in her magnificent form, Pandas' chances of regaining the Senior Ladies' Pennant are slim.

In the Junior League, the Wahoes "B" and the Chinese Athletic Association should provide an interesting game. Virgie Ribeiro's Wahoes should repeat their winning performance.

## TODAY'S GAMES

Three Junior League games are billed for this afternoon, the best game being the Pandas and the PI Dodgers return encounter. The Pandas, two games behind the leaders, the Chinese Athletic Association, should not be seriously challenged.

The Comets, who have functioned well as a team, are given an edge over the 25 Gunners. Prominent Gunners' batters who are in the running for the Batting Championship are A. Fuller and F. Wadsworth.

The Rookies and the Cubs will be all out to collect a badly-needed point. Better fielding on the part of the Batting Championship are A. Fuller and F. Wadsworth.

## HOW THEY STAND

Senior "A"				
	P	W	L	Avg
Saints	12	10	2	.833
CAA	11	8	3	.727
Pandas	11	7	4	.636
Braves	11	7	4	.636
US Navy	12	5	7	.417
Warriors	12	4	8	.333
SCAA	10	3	7	.300
Rexes	11	1	10	.091

Senior "B"				
	P	W	L	Avg
Pandas	10	7	3	.700
Americans	10	7	3	.700
Delawares	9	6	3	.666
Wildfires	9	5	4	.555
PI Dodgers	10	4	6	.400
HKU	10	0	10	.000

Junior League				
	P	W	L	Avg
CAA (1)	14	13	1	.928
Pandas	14	12	2	.857
PI Dodgers	14	9	5	.642
Maumaus	13	7	6	.538
Comets	13	6	7	.461
CAA (2)	13	4	9	.307
25 Gunners	12	3	9	.250
Rookies	12	2	10	.166
Cubs	14	2	12	.142

Ladies' Play-off Series				
	P	W	L	Avg
Colleens	3	3	0	1.000
Pandas	1	0	1	.000
Wahoes "A"	2	0	2	.000

Junior				
	P	W	L	Avg
South China	2	2	0	1.000
Wahoes "B"	3	3	0	.833
CAA	1	0	1	.000

SPORTS TRAIT				
	P	W	L	Avg
Colleens	3	3	0	1.000
Pandas	1	0	1	.000
Wahoes "A"	2	0	2	.000

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO HONGKONG MOTORISTS

## Gasoline Additives

We wish to state categorically that I.C.A. (Ignition Control Additive) is fully patented and protected by Shell and cannot be imitated by any other company.

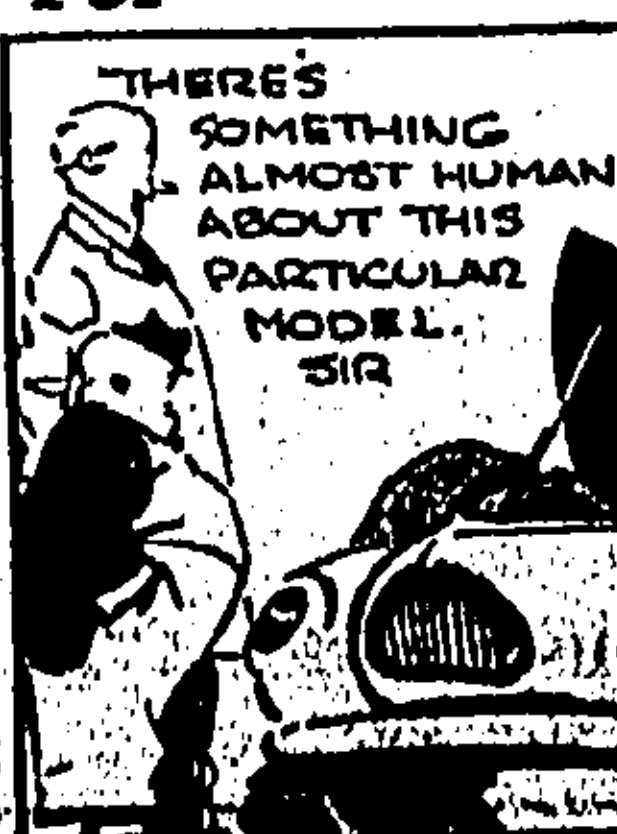
The following facts speak for themselves:

- 1) Shell have obtained patent coverage, not only on I.C.A. but on a complete range of related chemicals comprising all those as effective as I.C.A.
- 2) Shell alone have given the exact chemical nature of their new gasoline additive (I.C.A. incorporates Tricresyl Phosphate).
- 3) Shell have demonstrated before the press and public in Hong Kong the precise action of their additive on motor car engines. Further conclusive demonstrations will be arranged at Shell House for anyone interested.
- 4) Shell will gladly produce, for your inspection, facts and figures from their research work, which will prove beyond any doubt the exclusive effectiveness of Shell with I.C.A.
- 5) Only Shell with I.C.A. has been proved effective by over 72 million miles of road-tests before being put on the market. This was in addition to a very long series of laboratory tests on all types of engines. It has been proved, beyond doubt, that I.C.A. prevents pre-ignition and spark plug fouling, without producing any harmful side effects on your engine.

In conclusion, we ask you not to be misled by unsupported claims for unspecified additives; and to prove to yourself, by the Two-Tankful Test, that only Shell with I.C.A. gives your car smoother and more efficient running.

Issued by The Asiatic Petroleum Co., (S.C.) Ltd.

## POP



## Axle to grind



Don't risk your sight—it cannot be replaced.

My view is that the infielders lost the game. They paid most dearly for their errors and not even the speedy "Rabbit" Leung escaped criticism for his two costly fumbles. In the outfield the showy Lee Doohong played really well.

But it will be in batting where the big difference will be noticeable in tomorrow's deciding game. The Saints will bank on Dave "Bambino" Leonard, Art Ozorio, Benny Omar, Vic Pedruco, Ignar Erickson and George Saunders to hit P.C. Wong's big left arm.

Paul Chan's Pandarinas, who met the Colleens in the deciding game on Sunday, seem to have hit a slump and unless pitcher May Wu is back in her magnificent form, Pandas' chances of regaining the Senior Ladies' Pennant are slim.





SPORTS  
EXTRA!

CHAPTER TWO\* in the exclusive football story of GIL MERRICK, England's ace goalkeeper.

Here's a tricky point. Where should right back go when corners are being taken on the right wing?

Some teams have the right back standing behind the goalkeeper beyond the far post as the winger prepares to take the corner and, as the goalkeeper moves towards the ball, the right back slips into a position on the goal line a yard or two from the post.

In the Birmingham team, except on certain occasions, we have the right back off the line and within striking distance of the opposing left-winger, thus ensuring that every man is marked before the kick.

Some teams who make a point of keeping the right back on the line forget to arrange for the left winger to be marked, and if he is a quick thinker he has every chance of making himself a goal-scorer.

One of the occasions when we at Birmingham changed our tactics and did have both full-backs on the line was against Tottenham Hotspur in the sixth round of the FA Cup, second replay, at Wolverhampton last season. There was a very good reason for the switch of tactics.

In the first two games against Tottenham, our left-back Ken Green closely marked Spurs right-winger Sonny Walters for left-wing corners because we knew both the Londoners' wingers made a practice of running round the back of the defence to meet corners in an unorthodox surprise move.

It was discovered in the first two ties against Spurs that this move was not in fact so dangerous as the lofted corner hit just outside the six-yard line for Bennett and Duquemin, who were particularly good in the air.

These players were going up, beating our defence in the air and trying to head the ball through in the angles of the woodwork.

Duquemin, in fact, did succeed in scoring in this way in the first replay at White Hart Lane.

**DANGER CHECKED**

As a result of this we decided to bring Ken Green back on to the line to check the danger of these headers near the posts. At the same time, remembering the threat of Spurs' roving winger, Walters, we arranged for our left-winger, Billy Wardle, to come back and mark and chase Walters in the penalty area when his fellow-winger, Medley, was taking flag kicks.

When it was Walters' turn to take corners then our right-winger, Jackie Stewart, came back and marked Medley.

Spurs did not succeed in scoring a goal against us from a corner in the third match.

Low-hit corners which, as far as I know, were introduced by Manchester United a few years ago, are fast becoming a popular move.

It was Delaney and Mitten, the United pair, whom I first saw try this move out in 1948.

Delaney took the corner and hit the ball about three feet off the ground and very hard.

**OPEN SPACE**

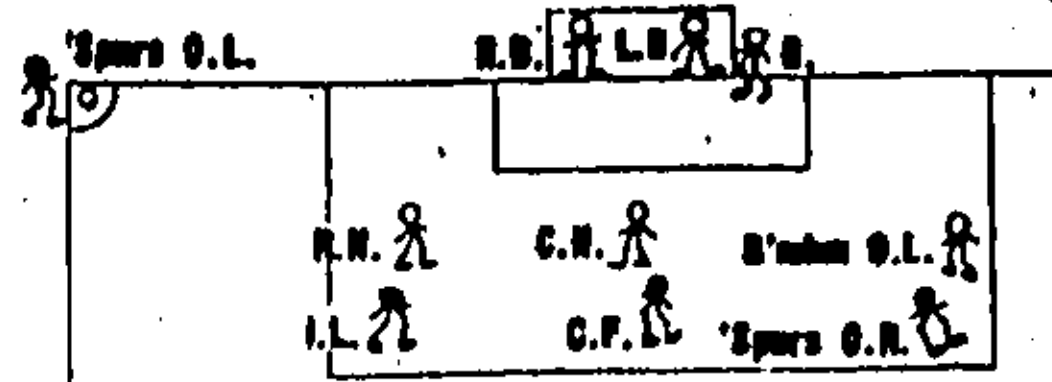
The rest of the United attack had taken our defence to the far post and beyond it, so there was more or less a large open space in front of the goal around the near post area.

As Delaney's kick came in the ball was about eight yards from goal when it reached a point level with the near post.

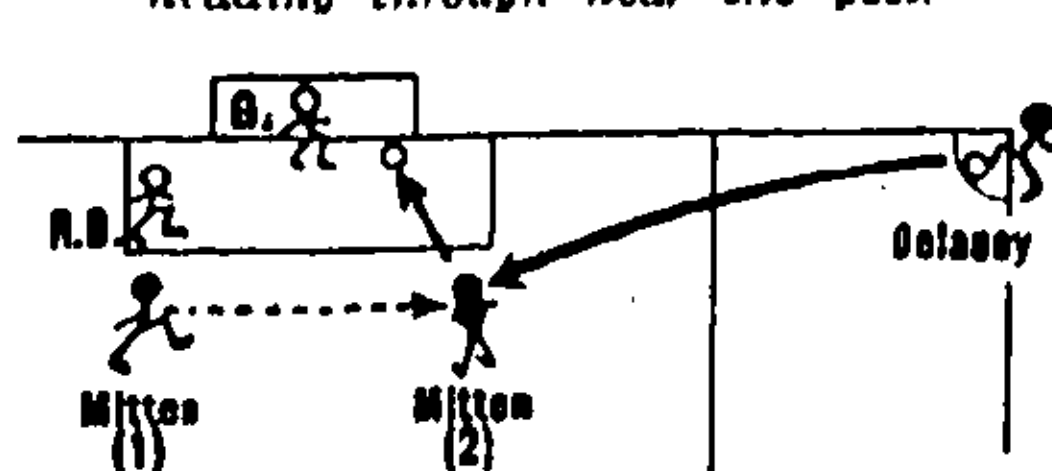
But just before Delaney took a stride to hit the ball, Mitten, who had been hanging around on the far post side of the field not showing the slightest interest in the play, suddenly came forward.

There is not a great deal that the goalkeeper can do, for a lot rests with his defenders.

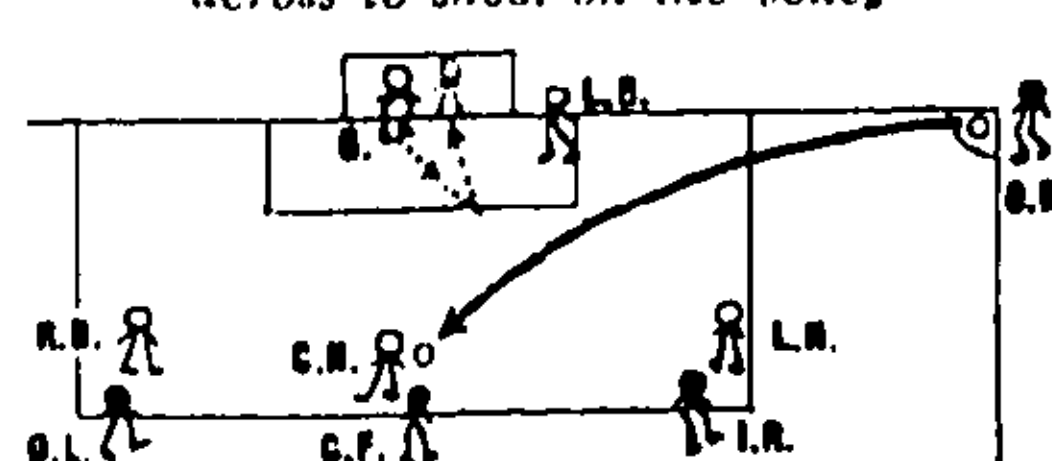
## THREE CORNERS ...



How Birmingham placed their field for Spurs' corner kicks in last season's Cup replay to stop Bennett and Duquemin heading through near the post.



The low-hit corner kick as practised by Manchester United, with Delaney hitting the ball hard and low and Mitten racing across to shoot on the volley.



The most dangerous high corner kick of all—the out-swinging which moves away from the goalkeeper as he comes out.

But the main thing, I think, is for the goalkeeper to expect a mistake, which keeps him on his toes and to watch the ball as closely as possible, expecting a deflection which, if it comes, will probably be low.

As for the orthodox lofted corner, one sees it on 99 occasions out of 100 when flag-kicks are taken.

The golden rule with these lofted corners is, if the ball is in the six yards box it is the goalkeeper's ball.

I make a point of not moving to the ball until I am confident I know the line of flight and the approximate area where I shall be able to take the ball.

**THREE PROBLEMS**

I must decide whether the ball will do one of three things in its flight. It may be an away swinger—that is swinging away towards the centre of the field; an inswinger—move in towards the goal; or be a perfectly straight ball across the goalmouth.

The most dangerous of the three is the away swinger. The goalkeeper may have edged forward from his line a little and, indeed, if the ball has started to swing away late he may even have made his move.

But as soon as he sees the ball moving away from the six yards line and out of the area he must get back to his line as quickly as possible and not be tempted to chase the ball.

In the 1953 Wembley International between England and Scotland the Scots' inside forwards, Steele and Johnstone, worked a move against me that was most effective from their point of view.

As a corner kick was taken, either one of them, depending on which side the corner was gained, stood in front of me, but without touching me in my line of approach to the ball.

**IT WAS CLEVER**

And they moved again in front of me as I attempted to come out. Consequently I didn't get out properly for a corner in the whole of the game.

Of course, it was not a deliberate foul against me, and it was done in such a clever way that the referee could not call it as obstruction, but rather it was a tactical move on the part of the Scots to side me and prevent me having a clear run with the ball.

**NEXT WEEK—HOW THE HUNGARIANS TRIED TO TRICK ME AT WEMBLEY.**



"In view of recent sabotage cases I still say I didn't care for the look of that fellow at the boat-house with the gimlet."

London Express Service

## ALEC BEDSER'S COLUMN

## Neutral Umpires For Test Matches?

I notice an interesting suggestion that in future neutral umpires should be appointed for Test Matches. I assume the impartiality and fairness of the men in white is not questioned—otherwise I would be up in arms at once—but the idea aims at levelling and strengthening the all-round standard.

Any proposal which aims at improving cricket of any grade is worth discussing. In this instance I assume the Imperial Cricket Conference would choose a panel of the world's crack umpires who would then be available to officiate in any series in any part of the globe.

Thus two South Africans might well umpire in an Anglo-Australian series, or two Englishmen control West Indies v India.

The immediate reaction of many steeped in the traditions of the game would be thundering disapproval. After all cricket has enjoyed a reputation second to none for sportsmanship and Tests have been played for more than half a century without neutral officials being called in.

Yet cricket of the major sports is the only game where there is not an "outside" official in control. As I see it there is an immediate snag.

**THE ONLY COUNTRY**

England is the only country where there is a professional corps of officials and it would be asking a lot for a man to give up his time and leave his occupation for half a year and travel perhaps to the other end of the world to don the white coat.

It is one thing for a Dutchman to fly to Wembley to referee 90 minutes of a match between England and Hungary at soccer. At the most he is away from business for three days. But it is another matter entirely for an Australian to spend several months in the West Indies, South Africa or India officiating in a series spread over several months.

Yet employers generally regard it as a high honour for one of their staff to be selected as a cricket referee for an overseas tour and are happy to release him.

Would not in time the same facilities be granted to umpires? The system would break down if the members of a select panel could not find the time to travel. Then the second best, with the time to spare, would stop in and the major purpose of the scheme would go to the winds.

**ONE TARGET**

I would stress one point. In any proposal for neutral umpires there is one target—a rise in the standard rather than any reflection on the integrity and fair-mindedness of umpires.

In my experience I have never known an international umpire to be anything but scrupulously fair and impartial. There are, however, odd points in the interpretation of laws

SEVEN-A-SIDES  
START TODAY

By "PAK LO"

This afternoon brings the opening rounds of the "Seven-a-sides" and there are a total of 35 teams entered for the tournament. This is a knockout tournament and as each team loses so they drop out whilst the winner goes on to the next round.

The REME have entered a total of five teams, and the RAF have four. Quite a few of the other senior teams have entered three sevens. Each game takes 20 minutes, i.e. ten minutes each way.

The first game is at 1.30 p.m. between the RAF Hongkong "A" and the Welch "A". The final game between Club "B" and KGV School begins at 6.10 p.m.

It is of course, at present impossible to pick out the winners or even the quarter-finalists as there are so many unknown quantities in the midst of all these teams, and some of them will be depending more on guile than on speed to see them into the next round. All the games for Saturday will be played on the Causeway Bay ground.

**THE DRAW**

1st Round (Saturday)  
Wayfoong v. Welch "C" at 4.30 p.m.  
REME Casuals v. RAF (HK) "B" at 1.50 p.m.  
RAF (Kai Tak) "A" v. HMS Crane at 2.10 p.m.

2nd Round (Saturday)  
RASC "A" v. Police "B" at 2.30 p.m.  
27th HAARA v. H.K. Signal Regiment at 2.50 p.m.  
RAF (Kai Tak) "A" v. Tamar Tigers at 3.10 p.m.

RASC "B" v. REME Hornets at 3.30 p.m.  
H.K. Police "A" v. 7th Royal Tank Rgt. at 3.50 p.m.  
27th Lt. Bty. RA v. Stanley Garrison at 4.10 p.m.

RAF (HK) "A" v. Welch Rgt. "A" at 1.30 p.m.  
HMS Newcastle v. 7th Royal Tanks "B" at 4.50 p.m.  
Welch Rgt "B" v. HQLE at 5.10 p.m.

Boom Defence Depot v. REME Optimists at 5.30 p.m.  
Old Crocks v. 72 LAA, RA at 5.50 p.m.  
Club "B" v. KGV School at 6.10 p.m.

2nd Round (Monday)  
HMS Dampier v. REME Exiles at 5.00 p.m.  
Tamar Odds & Sods v. Club "A" at 5.40 p.m.

REME Wasps v. Winner Wayfoong v. Welch "C" at 5.20 p.m.

**THE FIJIAN**

Yesterday evening saw the last appearance of the Fijians in the Colony until possibly next year when they may appear again as the contenders for the FARELE championship.

They have provided the Colony with plenty to talk about and a fine standard for good clean rugby in their two visits here, and we can only hope that will be the team which returns next year.

Not only their play but their fine sportsmanship has attracted the large crowds who have turned out to see them, and their mingling both before the games and after has entertained many rugby fans.

Their long passing has certainly helped them to win games but now they have, of course, seen what a really determined tackling team can do to this open type of game.

Perhaps by next year they will have yet another idea which will win them more games. Every rugby fan has enjoyed their visit, and so on behalf of all rugby fans I say "Thank you and come again" or, to quote their own words, "Isiley!"

REG HORNE'S £300 PUTT  
AFTER A 5-MINUTE DELAY

Reg Horne, Hendon, one of the finest shotmakers in golf, was the first winner of a British major tournament—the £1,350 event at Moor Park in 1952—with the centre-shafted putter after it was made legal.

The £300 first prize all depended on his sinking of the final putt.

Says Horne: "In this 72-holes contest I faded shots in the Hogan manner and putted consistently to lead all the way. My rounds had been 67, 68, 68."

"On the last tee, however, I was jolted when in a winning position. My shot to the green struck a tree on the right, went out of bounds. Stroke and distance: I now played 8, not so good."

"My second ball finished 15 yards to the right of the pin. Quick calculations showed that I must get down in two shots from there to win from my nearest rival, Arthur Lees, home with a score of 277."

"Things were not eased when I had to wait more than five minutes for my partner, Bill Cox, to get a ruling about a plugged ball."

"Nevertheless, I was relaxed; had been so throughout."

"I now went through the motions with my putter. Here is my method. The blade is not allowed to open in the back swing."

"My chip stopped 8ft. from the pin. Down went the putt. I was home in 276. Never had I putted better."

—JAMES GOODWILL



Let's have something special!

To a man with a discerning palate, whisky is not merely 'Scotch'. He looks for the finer points and names his preference... White Horse. Every drop is perfected and matured until it is as fine a whisky as ever came out of Scotland. All good things have a name; in Scotch the name is White Horse.

White Horse Scotch Whisky

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

Sole Importers: TARDING MATHESON & CO. LTD., HONG KONG.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB  
NINTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 20th March & Saturday 27th March, 1954.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

\*THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 19 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. each day.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. each day.

## MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

THE 1954 SETS OF MEMBERS BADGES AND LADY'S BROOCHES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1954. THE 1953 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

## SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

## CASH SWEEPS

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$38.00.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription, also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the 2nd Day (27th March) at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Agular Street and 382 Nathan Road, during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on that day.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 8th May, 1954, are now available. The cost of each ticket is \$2.00.

## TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,  
H. MISA,  
Secretary.

## LANDLORD &amp; TENANT (AMDT.)

## ORDINANCE, 1953.

## SCHEDULE A

## FORMS 1 &amp; 2

Complete with Chinese translation

Price 25 cents each \$20.00 per 100

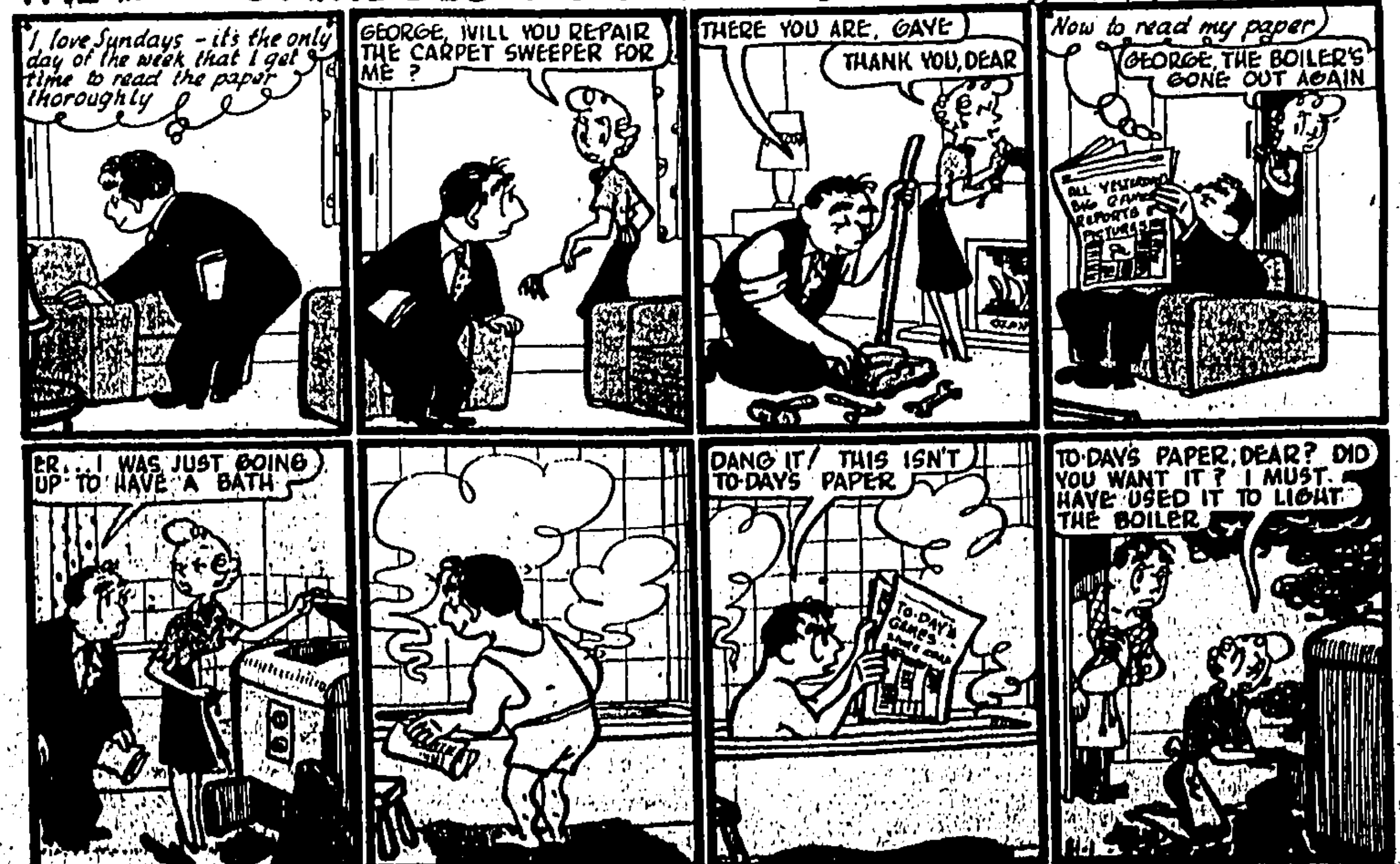
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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

HONG KONG AND KOWLOON

## THE WEEK-END GAMBOLS ...

by Barry Appleby



## POINT 32

A PACKET OF TROUBLE

for dirt.

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# BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore & Penang	Noon 14th Mar.
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 16th Mar.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 15th Mar.
"FOYANG"	Bangkok	11 a.m. 15th Mar.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10th Mar.

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHIANGSHA"	Rabaul, Sydney & Melbourne	5th Apr.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHIANGSHA"	Kobe	28th Mar.

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said

	Liverpool	Glasgow	London	Aden	Port Said	Suez	Arrives
"AUTOMEDON"	Sailed	Sailed	14th Mar.	14th Mar.	14th Mar.	14th Mar.	14th Mar.
"ATREUS"	Sailed	Sailed	23rd Mar.	23rd Mar.	23rd Mar.	23rd Mar.	23rd Mar.
"BELLEROPHON"	Sailed	Sailed	24th Mar.	24th Mar.	24th Mar.	24th Mar.	24th Mar.
"PATROCLUS"	Sailed	Sailed	5th Apr.	5th Apr.	5th Apr.	5th Apr.	5th Apr.
"ALCINOUS"	Sailed	Sailed	13th Apr.	13th Apr.	13th Apr.	13th Apr.	13th Apr.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

	Liverpool	Glasgow	London	Aden	Port Said	Suez	Arrives
G. "PATROCLUS"	Sailed	Sailed	10th Mar.	10th Mar.	10th Mar.	10th Mar.	10th Mar.
S. "ALCINOUS"	Sailed	Sailed	1st Apr.	1st Apr.	1st Apr.	1st Apr.	1st Apr.
G. "ANTICLOCHUS"	Sailed	Sailed	7th Apr.	7th Apr.	7th Apr.	7th Apr.	7th Apr.
S. "CYCLOPS"	Sailed	Sailed	13th Mar.	13th Mar.	13th Mar.	13th Mar.	13th Mar.
G. "PERSEUS"	Sailed	Sailed	13th Mar.	13th Mar.	13th Mar.	13th Mar.	13th Mar.
S. "LAOMEDON"	Sailed	Sailed	22nd Apr.	22nd Apr.	22nd Apr.	22nd Apr.	22nd Apr.
G. "ANCHISEUS"	Sailed	Sailed	24th Mar.	24th Mar.	24th Mar.	24th Mar.	24th Mar.
S. "CLYTONEUS"	Sailed	Sailed	3rd Apr.	3rd Apr.	3rd Apr.	3rd Apr.	3rd Apr.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load and discharge cargo.



## DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC &amp; PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

	Sailed N.Y.	Sailed S.F.	Arr. H.K.
"TELEMACHUS"	Sailed	Sailed	14th Mar.
"DONA NATI"	—	—	2nd Apr.
"MANGALORE"	—	—	19th Mar.
"AJAX"	—	—	2nd Apr.
"HAINAN"	—	—	16th Apr.

SAILINGS FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, CRISTOBAL and JAPAN

	Loads	Sails	Arr. H.K.
"BATAAN"	19th Mar.	20th Mar.	20th Mar.
"MUNCASTER CASTLE"	4th Apr.	5th Apr.	5th Apr.
"TELEMACHUS"	19th Apr.	20th Apr.	20th Apr.

Accepting cargo for Kingston and to Central &amp; South American ports on through bills of lading.

## Tathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Depart	Arrive
HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 8.00 a.m. Monday	8.00 a.m. Tuesday
HK/Hongkong/Singapore	(DC-4) 8.00 a.m. Tuesday	8.00 a.m. Wednesday
HK/Hongkong/Singapore	(DC-4) 8.00 a.m. Wednesday	8.00 a.m. Thursday
HK/Hongkong/Singapore	(DC-4) 8.00 a.m. Thursday	8.00 a.m. Friday
HK/Hongkong/Singapore	(DC-4) 8.00 a.m. Friday	8.00 a.m. Saturday

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

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Fast regular freight-refrigerator-passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

## "LENEVERETT"

Arrives Mar. 22 from Singapore. Sails Mar. 22 for Kobe &amp; Yokohama

## "NOREVERETT"

Arrives Mar. 23 from Manila. Sails Mar. 24 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon &amp; Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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Arrives Apr. 3 from Japan. Sails Apr. 4 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Bhamrahah, Bhamrahah &amp; Bhamrahah.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

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## the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

## Try to Solve the Mystery

By HAROLD GLUCK

THE CHALLENGE: Are you wide awake? Can people fool you? If someone told you a story with an error in it could you spot what was wrong? Paul Husted is your age and he is in the same class as you are in school. You are going to match wits with him. He listened to a story and knew just what was wrong with it. See if you can do the same.

PAUL HUSTED started to twist the tennis racket in his hand. Then he walked over to the window and looked at the clouds above. For the past ten minutes there had been a light drizzle in Centerville. Then he turned to his friend, Arthur Zorn, reporter on the town's one and only leading newspaper.

"Of all the days in the week to rain. Why did it have to happen on this day? Six other days in the week for the clouds to weep. And they pick the wrong day."

Arthur Zorn couldn't help smiling as he heard his young friend complain.

"The world hasn't come to an end. And though it is only drizzling in Centerville, the sun may be shining in Hampton."

"That could be," added Mrs. Husted who knew her son. "But drive slowly. On days like this accidents happen. And if it is still raining, I am certain Mr. Scorgio will give you a lesson on another day. He is going to be at the Beach Club for three weeks."

Paul Husted and Arthur Zorn left the house and then entered the car outside. They

drove to the corner, turned left on Main Street and went straight for half a mile. It still was drizzling. Then they turned right on Maple Street. Suddenly the car ahead came to a dead stop. Just in time Arthur Zorn applied the brakes to avoid a collision. There was a man on the ground near the first car. A woman got out of the car. At the same time, two men got out of a car that was parked on the side of the street. "We saw it all," said one of the men. "John, go to the corner and call the police. A woman like this ought to be arrested."

"Shouldn't you also call an ambulance," suggested Paul who noticed that the man was moving slightly on the ground. "He may be badly hurt."

"Mind your business, boy," said the man. "I will take him into my car and take him to a doctor."

The woman driver was in tears as she turned to Arthur Zorn as if pleading for help.

"I never touched that man. He ran near my car and deliberately fell down. This looks like a racket to me."

A crowd collected and soon a crowd of men arrived. Sergeant Callahan turned to the two men who claimed they had seen everything. "Just what did you see happen?"

"The traffic light was red against the woman. The man had crossed the street and the light was green in his favour. The woman hit him with the car. It was her fault."

The officer took down the statement and then spoke to the other man.

"How does it happen you two around here just when the accident took place? Where you parked on the side where your car is for some time?"

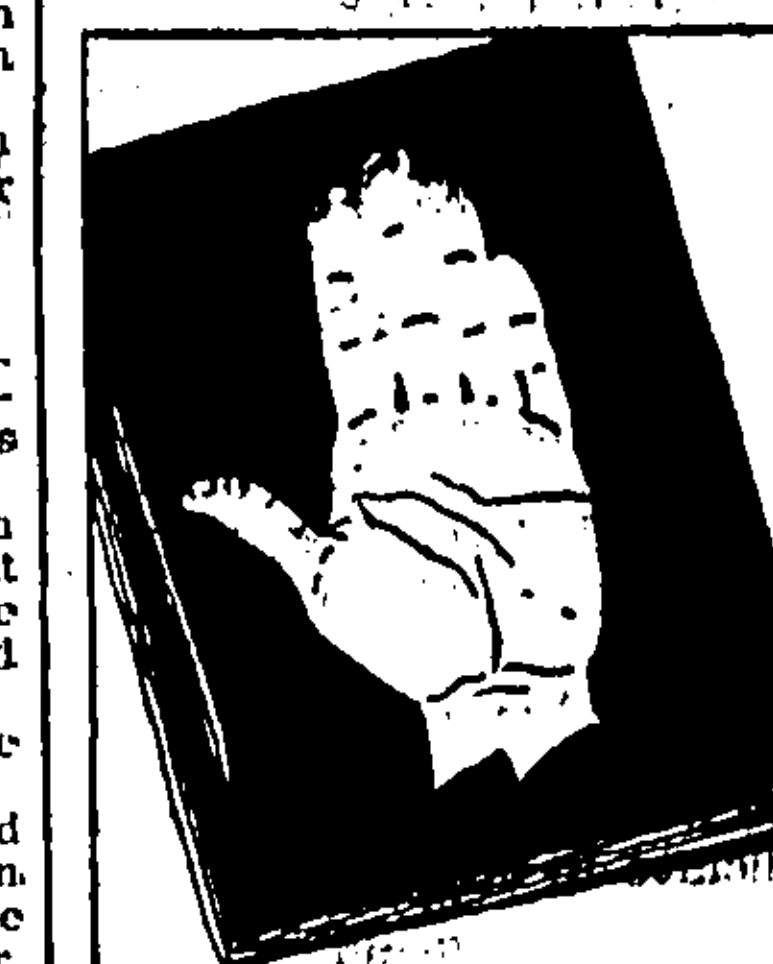
"No, officer," replied the driver of that car. "We had just stopped there about one minute before the accident happened. I asked my friend if he were thirsty. There is an ice cream place on this side of the street. My friend told me to go ahead. And just then the accident took place."

Paul glanced at the parked car, at the dry spot under-

neath it, and at the two men again. Then he spoke softly to Arthur Zorn who in turn called the officer aside. The officer spoke again. "I am going to take you two men to headquarters. I have a feeling that there wasn't any accident. This boy spotted an error in your story."

Question: What was the error in the story?

## COLLECT HAND PRINTS



MOUNT CUT-OUTS OF YOUR FRIENDS' HANDS AND ASSEMBLE IN BOOK FORM

LOOK at your hand and study the lines on it. Then look at a friend's right hand. Study the lines on that hand. You will notice the lines are different. Also each hand is different. One has longer fingers. Another may have shorter fingers.

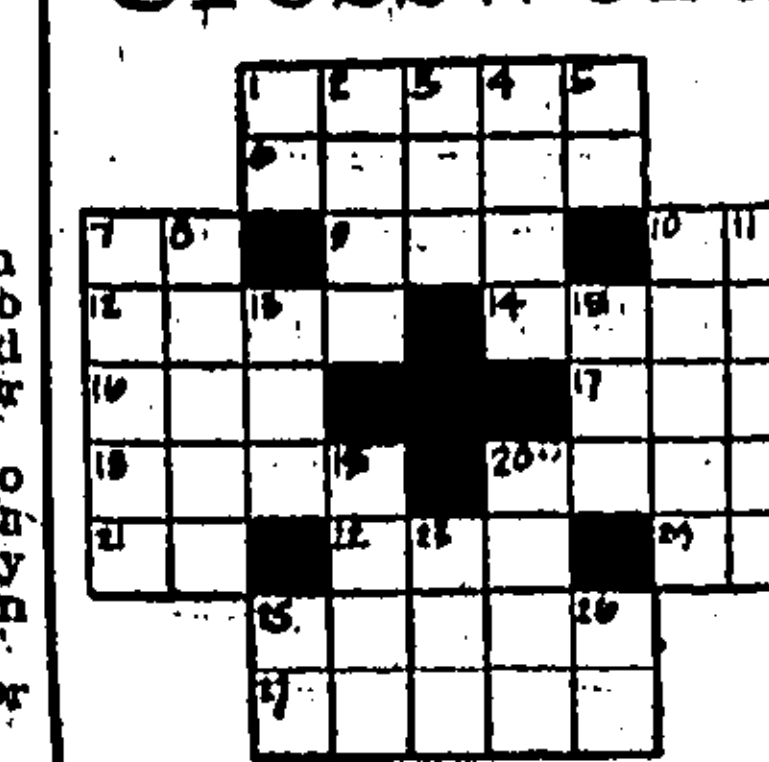
How about collecting hand pictures? Start with your hand as the first in your collection. You will need sheets of black and white paper. Place your right hand on the white paper and trace around the edges of your fingers and the palm of your hand. Use a pencil for this. Cut out the outline and paste on a sheet of black paper. Look at the lines on your left hand. Then draw all the lines you see. The result will be the appearance of your left hand with the palm up.

Ask each of your friends to let you make a cut-out of their hand. Keep them in a scrapbook or hang them up in your room.

Show your friends your collection of hands the next time you get together or have a party. See if they can identify their own hands. And see if they can tell the hands of their friends by looking at the cut-outs.

(Answers: Page 20)

## Crossword



## ACROSS

- 1 Idolise
- 2 More painful
- 3 Postscript (ab.)
- 4 Born
- 5 Exclamation of satisfaction
- 6 Individuals
- 7 Eat
- 8 Tree build
- 9 Narrow inlet
- 10 Group of three singers
- 11 Direction
- 12 Compass point
- 13 Low haunt
- 14 Electrical term
- 15 Engine
- 16 Expunge

## DOWN

- 1 While
- 2 Puts on
- 3 Mineral rock
- 4 Bamboo-like grass
- 5 Comparative suffix
- 6 Poles
- 7 Trap
- 8 Aromatic herb
- 9 Adds warmth
- 10 Roof finish
- 11 Masculine appellation
- 12 Small
- 13 Son of Seth (Bib.)
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Pronoun
- 16 Musical note

(Solution: Page 20)

## HANDY WORDS

IN this game you are to find 16 two-syllable words beginning with HAND. To get a word, change one letter in only one of the words listed after HAND, sometimes the A word, sometimes the B word. Leave the other letters in the same order as before. In No. 1 for example, DRAFT is changed to CRAFT to make HANDCRAFT. The changed letter may be anywhere in the word, beginning, middle or end.

- 1 Hand—a. draft, b. stem.
- 2 Hand—a. come, b. break.
- 3 Hand—a. down, b. string.
- 4 Hand—a. big, b. pack.
- 5 Hand—a. feel, b. mane.
- 6 Hand—a. boot, b. bread.
- 7 Hand—a. sand, b. wore.
- 8 Hand—a. cat, b. sand.
- 9 Hand—a. ten, b. fill.
- 10 Hand—a. pint, b. shade.
- 11 Hand—a. puff, b. fine.
- 12 Hand—a. bowl, b. slow.
- 13 Hand—a. down, b. main.
- 14 Hand—a. less, b. raw.
- 15 Hand—a. rain, b. fine.
- 16 Hand—a. class, b. send.

(Answers: Page 20)

## P&amp;O B.I. E&amp;A COMPANIES

## PENINSULAR &amp; ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

## PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
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"CHUSAN"	10th March	17th April
"CANTON"	1st April	4th May
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	9th April	10th May
"CHUSAN"	2nd May	31st May
"CANTON"	12th May	12th June

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said &amp; London

## FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arriving	From
"SOMALI"	21st March	U.K. via Straits
Homewards	Loading	For
"SINGAPORE"	7th April	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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"ORDIA"	due 10th Mar.	for Japan
"ORMARA"	due 31st Mar.	for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait, Bahrain, Aden, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"ORNA"	due 2nd Apr.	for Japan

## EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	due 23rd Mar.	from Japan
"NELLORE"	due 27th Mar.	from Australia
"NELLORE"	due 10th Apr.	from Japan
"NELLORE"	due 20th Apr.	from Australia

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route &amp; sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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